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## The BG News October 29, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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good  
morning

Friday

Bowling Green State University

weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of scattered showers. High in the upper 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in the mid-40s.

October 29, 1982

## Bank: Economic recovery slow

WASHINGTON (AP) - A confidential economic forecast prepared for the Federal Reserve Board contains the somber prediction that the economy will grow very slowly next year and unemployment will remain in the 10 percent range, according to government sources.

The internal staff forecast, drafted earlier this month for the board of governors of the nation's central bank, is more pessimistic about the course of the economy than are the Reagan administration and private economists.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Fed forecast predicted the economy would expand at an annual rate of only two percent over the next year, after adjusting for inflation. Compared with other post-recession periods since World War II, that would be less than half the rate of growth for a past recovery.

Reagan administration and private outlooks, by contrast, see the economy expanding at an annual rate of between 3 percent to 4 percent over the next year - just enough growth to nudge unemployment down slightly below the 10 percent mark. The jobless rate climbed to a 42-year high of 10.1 percent in September.

EVEN THE MORE optimistic administration and private forecasts are modest relative to past recoveries, when the economy grew more rapidly and unemployment declined more swiftly.

The central bank's anti-inflationary policies have been held responsible by most economists for the nation's current economic problems. The Federal Reserve's restrictions on the growth of the money and credit in the economy to slow inflation resulted in high interest rates and a recession from which the country is still struggling to recover.

Of late, administration officials and private economists have become more optimistic about the prospects for a sustained recovery because of the recent slide in interest rates, which they attribute to an easing of credit conditions by the central bank.

Nevertheless, the Federal Reserve's cautious outlook for next year suggests that slow economic growth and high unemployment are an unavoidable trade-off for keeping inflation low and driving interest rates down.

"WE DIDN'T have an optimistic forecast," said one senior official at the central bank. The official, who did not want to be quoted by name, added: "It's hard to see a decline in unemployment."

Asked why the bank seemed less optimistic about the outlook than the administration, the stock market and private forecasters, the official said: "Maybe we're a little ahead of everyone else."

However, a congressional economist familiar with the bank's forecast see FED page 4



### Foresight

Thursday's warm weather afforded Gerry Grafner, 246 S. Prospect, the chance to prepare for the inevitable cold days ahead. Grafner spends time making sure his snowblower is in good working condition.

BG News photo /Roi Hagler

### Safety comes first

## Nuclear plant offers clean energy

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station in Oak Harbor.

by Nancy Beach  
assistant editor

People tend to be afraid of concepts they do not understand. One of these concepts is nuclear power.

The Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station, located in Oak Harbor, has tried to help educate people on the process and use of such power. They have had to enforce more regulations and withstand more government regulation than any other type of power plant.

The plant was first designed in 1968. It was built from 1970 to 1977 and named after the chairmen of the board from Toledo Edison and the Cleveland Illuminating Company. Since then, it has suffered frequent shutdowns and public criticism.

The public's major concern is over the safety of the plant.

"There is only one place that has nuclear fuel, and that is the containment building (where the nuclear core is)," Roger Buehrer, news media relations supervisor for Toledo Edison, said. "No one goes in there when the plant is in operation."

"THE REST of it is like any other fossil-fuel plant," John Ergen, public relations specialist for Davis-Besse, said.

Nuclear plants use radioactive isotopes to create heat, which changes water to steam. The steam runs turbines, such as those found in any electricity-producing plant.

But due to the controversy over the safety of the plant, Toledo Edison and the Cleveland Illuminating Company have had to put millions of dollars into the plant for safety, personnel and equipment that fossil-fuel plants do not have to worry about.

In order for an accident that would result in serious nuclear contamination to occur, the water that is

constantly pumped around the core would have to stop long enough for the core to heat up and melt the nine-inch steel pressure vessel that surrounds it. It would also have to go through four more inches of steel on the inside of the containment building wall, through the three-foot thick concrete wall itself, and through approximately 100 yards of ground to get to the water table beneath the surface of the earth.

FOR THIS to happen, the reaction would have to go unchecked by employees in the control room and the temperature in the core would have to exceed 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature which the uranium itself would melt. It would take at least three days for the molten material to burn through to the outside, Ergen said.

"Obviously, there is very little chance of this happening," Ergen said. "But if a meltdown were to start, the plant would be shut down and the containment building would be flooded with borated water, which

absorbs radioactive particles and would cool down the core. The reaction would stop."

The 1979 accident that occurred at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania was not an accident of this proportion, but it created great fear and controversy among the public.

Due to mechanical problems at the plant, the water level sank in the containment room. In order to find the problem, officials closed the plant.

Since the core remained hot for some time after shutdown, and the water level continued to decline, part of the core was left uncovered. It melted and released radioactive particles into the water around the core.

This occurrence was not discovered for several hours, and there was concern about a re-occurrence. But no one was hurt and radioactive material never left the containment building.

PERSONNEL AT Davis-Besse, and at all other plants, are highly trained. see NUCLEAR page 8

## Polygraph test given to Chapman residents

by Mary Jo McVay  
staff reporter

An undetermined number of students involved in the harassment case in Chapman Hall have been asked to take polygraph tests, according to Dean Gerkens, associate director of Campus Safety and Security.

"We're going to try to get everyone involved that has any knowledge of the situation," Gerkens said.

This includes the victims, suspects and all others who may be involved, he added.

The harassment, which involved four women on the second floor, included pranks, threatening notes, and destruction of property. No incidents have occurred since October 11 when a 24-hour guard was put on the floor, Karen Cecora, a resident on the floor, said, adding that the guard has been removed.

STUDENTS ASKED to take the lie detector test do not have to agree to it, Gerkens said. However, of those asked so far, all have cooperated.

He added that some people have already taken the test while some

others were to make appointments.

"Certainly, they (the University) want to correct a wrong" and this is the reason for employing polygraph tests, Dr. Lynn Marsh, chairman of the legal studies department, said.

Gerkens claims there is "not even one iota" of a suspected motive in the case and the lie detector test is just being used as an "investigative tool."

"If we had a motive, I think we could pull it all together," he said. "It would just be a matter of time."

The only common denominator in the case is that the four girls involved live across the hall from each other, Gerkens said. Also, three of the four lived on the same floor in a residence hall last year, he added.

### in the NEWS

#### Rent-A-Jet for \$100

NEW YORK (AP) - You can rent a jet for as little as \$100, but don't expect to fly anywhere. This jet would be one of the New York Jets of the strikebound National Football League.

The Jets are looking for odd jobs such as appearances and promotions. Kelley Lyons, wife of defensive tackle Marty Lyons, is acting as jobs broker.

She calls her one-woman company "Rent-A-Jet," and says, "You can get one for practically anything."

Center Joe Pellegrini, at the bargain \$100 rate, will speak next month at Baruch University in New York, she said Wednesday.

Jets quarterback Richard Todd is available for \$2,500 - but he hasn't been booked yet, and Mrs. Lyons suspects "he'll do things for a thousand."

#### Iowa town on own time

GOWRIE, Iowa (AP) - This town of 1,100 people might be a little behind this week - it's on Gowrie Central Standard Time.

Last Wednesday's weekly Gowrie News advised townsfolk to set their clocks back one hour on Sunday, Oct. 24. The advice was a bit premature: Daylight Savings Time doesn't end until this Sunday.

"If they are going to have so many different times, we just decided to make up one of our own," said Gowrie News co-owner and editor James Patton, his tongue in cheek. "We've worked here for 40 years, and this is the first mistake we've ever made. It's too late to print a retraction."



Dr. Kenneth Cooper

BG News photo /Jerry Cattaneo

## Fitness author speaks

Exercise is the best means of happiness for persons who are discontent with the image they see in a full-length mirror, according to Dr. Kenneth Cooper, authority on aerobics.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of five books on aerobics, said he has many recommendations for motivating people to take better care of themselves.

Cooper was the first speaker of the Hollis A. Moore Lecture Series, which was established as an honorary fund to the late president's memory. Dr. Moore was the president of the University for 10 years until his death in 1981. He was totally committed to the total fitness program, Dr. Terry Parsons, director of the Student Recreation Center said.

His lecture titled "Can We Afford Not to Exercise?" focused on the reasons people should exercise and ways to obtain total "wellness."

Even though many physicians do not believe in preventive medicine, Cooper practices it in the form of improved health. He said that the increase in health care puts a different perspective on the role of the physician.

"THERE ARE no profits in health, the profits are in disease," he said. "However, it is a lot cheaper and more effective to re-

tain health instead of getting it back once it is lost."

Cooper's preventive medicine concept includes the absence of cigarette smoking, controlled blood pressure, proper diet, stress management and exercise.

Cigarette smoking has decreased in the United States, Cooper said but added that the people continuing to smoke are smoking more than ever. He said that in addition to lung cancer, smoking has been associated with cancer of the larynx, esophagus, and voice box.

If students were to quit smoking, they would save a lot of money and, "their smell and taste (sense) will be the best ever," Cooper said.

Blood pressure causes all kinds of disease, but can be physically controlled, Cooper said. Less salt in the diet, exercise and weight loss are all physical ways to reduce high blood pressure, he said.

"AS A LAST resort today there is medication that can be used," Cooper said.

Thirdly, people must pay more attention to their diet. For example, people are reducing their intake of saturated fats. Cooper said that this reduces the risk of coronary disease.

Cooper also said rapid weight loss is just as bad as rapid weight gain.

"You take off muscle fats and

put on fat cells," he said.

Cooper said he also emphasizes stress management.

"Exercise is nature's best medicine for stress," he said.

"I'm afraid to say that many people still consider vigorous exercise as going to the bath tub, filling the tub with water, pulling the plug and watching the current," Cooper said.

Cooper said exercise programs should be vigorous. The five best aerobic exercise sports are cross country skiing, swimming, jogging, outdoor cycling and walking, he said.

COOPER SAID that an exerciser should start out slowly, but never exercise less than three times a week.

Dr. Cooper also said an individual is never too young or too old to exercise. He is 51 years old and has run in two Boston Marathons.

"It is a matter of pride when you, at 50, pass a 20 year old," he said. "Of course, it is also a matter of pride when a 70 year old passes you."

Dr. Cooper is the founder of the Cooper Clinic in Dallas. The clinic has three areas of specialty, which are the preventive medicine examination facility, a total fitness development center and a non-profit research center.



# The BG News OPINION

## Mediocrity is seen in gubernatorial candidates

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This the third in a series of editorials announcing political endorsements of the BG News. We will deal with the seat of Governor today. Local endorsements will be featured next week.

In a race which features two candidates with considerable political experience, neither Richard Celeste nor Clarence J. Brown is a clear-cut choice for governor of Ohio.

Celeste, 44 and Democratic, has a fairly strong lead in the polls (15-23 percent, depending on the poll). He is running on the platform of holding a "Referendum on Reaganomics," and he says he is pushing to get Ohio back to work.

Brown, 54 and Republican, is battling from behind with new proposals to try to swing the undecided vote. He is running on a platform of leadership and responsibility. Brown, too, realizes the need to get put the state back to work.

Celeste is flaunting as his relevant experience a term as lieutenant governor (1974-78) and director of the Peace Corps (1979-81). He graduated from Yale University, and attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

Brown graduated from Harvard University, was a lieutenant in the Navy, and an editor of a newspaper in his father's chain (he still holds the title of chairman of the board of Brown Publishing Company). He won a special election to take over his father's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1965, and he has gone virtually unchallenged since.

The problem is that both have enough experience to turn out a good resume, but neither one has a distinct advantage at running a state with as many problems as Ohio.

Celeste was lieutenant governor for four years, but that was before the Ohio Constitution was revised making the offices governor and lieutenant governor elected as one ticket. Celeste had very little say in the government of James Rhodes in those four years, so the value of his term was relatively little.

As director of the Peace Corps, Celeste gained administrative experience, but none that can be considered relevant to governing Ohio.

When at the University campaigning last winter, Celeste said he planned to localize world politics - using the experience gained in the Peace Corp. The problem is that Ohio is part of a federal democracy, and there is no way he can tackle the world from the State House in Columbus, regardless of what he thinks about the Japanese auto industry or the German steel industry.

It all makes nice campaign rhetoric, but we doubt there is much practicality in it.

Celeste is pushing a policy called "Buy Ohio," and if the voters buy the policy and Celeste, he declares he will bring jobs back to the state with the country's fourth-worst rate of unemployment.

Although he has failed to help many of the other Democratic candidates around the state, Celeste continues to have their support, so that the state does not have to see four more years of James Rhodes conservatism.

Brown also campaigned last winter at the University, at which time he came up with one of the campaign's soggiest lines of cliché: "Frankly, I'm bullish on Ohio. I have the faith in our people that we will pull ourselves out."

We gather it is his upbringing (it certainly can't be from working in Washington) that makes him trust people so much. For example, he says he trusts people will come up with the local tax levies to support education, but if they don't, he only shrugs and says with a hurt voice, "I guess that says something about how much they care."

Unfortunately, that answer is not good enough, and we're afraid he is going to be saying the same thing to himself next Wednesday when the votes are counted.

The fact is there is no clear-cut endorsement we can make, due to a certain amount of dissatisfaction for both candidates.

If you support education, and social benefits coming from the state government, then you should definitely support Richard Celeste - without question.

If you want unshakeable leadership (although, judging from his congressional record, possible absentee leadership), strong leadership, and a governor who has close ties with the White House, vote Clarence J. Brown. But be prepared to live or die by Reaganomics.

We support the former, as a lesser of two mediocres.

### THE BG NEWS

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## Questioning commentating's quality

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a letter written from Dean and Professor Emeritus Joseph Balogh, and sent to Dave Diles, a broadcaster from CBS Sports.

As a retired professor and a retired dean at Bowling Green State University, I must take exception to your

### ANALYSIS

by Joseph K. Balogh

recent telecast of the Bowling Green-Miami game.

At best it was a poor performance fraught with bias and prejudice. As one who has taught the likes of Stan Musial, Deacon Dan Towler, Arnie Galiffa and many other notables in the sport world, I am not a novice of the art. Having been raised in Donora, Pennsylvania, I early on acquired an affinity for sports, especially when I taught in the local junior and senior high schools. In fact, Danora is frequently referred to as the "home of champions". I give you this background information to let you know that a behavioral scientist and dean does know something about sports. Also, I have two advanced

degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

**YOUR DESCRIPTION** of Oxford as the "garden spot" of the world is not exactly true, although you mentioned it at least a dozen times. The campus is beautiful but there is nothing else in the vicinity with the exception of Hueston Woods. By the way, two of my sons attend Miami, one graduating, the other, after two years thought Bowling Green was a better school. Incidentally, you hardly mentioned Bowling Green State University as an educational institution. Yet, according to recent ACT test participants, Bowling Green was ranked the second choice of students going to college in Ohio. (Ohio State was first).

The description of the game was strictly "bush". You are a telecaster. Sticking up for their running back because of injuries was one-sided. He did play the entire game which our star running back did not. Yet, hardly any mention was made of Jones being injured (he ran the ball three times during the game). Bowling Green won every aspect of the game except the final score. No credit was given to our defense and the record setting passing of our freshman quarterback. In fifty-five years of football, I have never seen a team lose on such bad

breaks. I must mention one or two other things.

**MIAMI IS ABOUT** 175 years old; Bowling Green will be 75 in 1985. Obviously, Miami has tradition and class. We are getting there; witness the acquisition of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Yes, Miami is the cradle of coaches but how many "big time coaches" has Miami had in the last ten years - Bill Mallory at Colorado and Crum at North Carolina. Bowling Green had two coaches in the Big Ten - McClean at Wisconsin and Young at Purdue (now AD). The Mid-American Conference has Wallace at Ball State (now AD); Harbaugh at Western Michigan; Blackledge formerly at Kent, now line coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers. There are dozens of Bowling Green coaches at small colleges throughout the country. Larry Smith at Arizona is doing a good job (his defeat of Notre Dame recently was noteworthy). What about Don Nehlen at West Virginia? These are just a few names that have surfaced in the last ten years. Above all, don't forget Doyt Perry who only lost eleven games in ten years but also turned out dozens of coaches.

**WHILE YOU WERE** extolling the merits of Miami, and justifiably so, why didn't you mention the accomplishments of Bowling Green? I also

know you had a brother who attended Miami and you are a graduate of Ohio University. It would not cause great surprise if Miami was defeated again by Ohio University and Central Michigan.

The fact remains that your assignments by CBS should be changed immediately to announcing the scores. You are not a telecaster of football games. In fact, you violate the first law of a good broadcaster; to assume the position of neutrality. All I can say is that I am very disappointed in your performance. As a former professor, your grade at best, would be a 'D'-minus. I trust that based on this recent debacle you will be regulated to doing things that demonstrate so other competence that you may have.

I never realized that a letter of this kind would have to be written to a network announcer. To do otherwise, however, would have been a great injustice to an outstanding university and a valiant and well coached football team.

P.S. Were you hired by the alumni association of Miami University to telecast the game?

Joseph K. Balogh, a Ph.D., is a Dean and Professor Emeritus from the University, as well as being a Bowling Green football fan.



## LETTERS

### Women's rights will also guarantee the organizations

I am writing in response to Anne Montgomery's letter in which she criticizes the efforts of Women's Liberation Organizations. First, I would like to assure her that Women for Women (or any other organization) will not petition to expell squirrels from school, since squirrels are not admitted to the University.

As to her main concern, namely, "What right do these women have to speak for the whole female gender?" I would suggest she consult the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The fact that she wishes "The Women for Women groups and the ERA would not attempt to speak for the entire female race," does not change the right set forth in this amendment, which she exercised in writing her letter.

Lastly, I would like to point out that many feminists, myself included, enjoy, as she does, being treated like ladies. However, we do not believe being treated like ladies requires us to put up with rape, low wages, sexual harassment, and other discriminatory actions.

Denise Clapsaddle  
337 Dunbar

### Suggestions for tricks offered by reader

Halloween is just days away and you are miles from the garbage cans you used to topple and windows you used to soap as a kid. Fear not - you can still scare the hell out of someone without dashing home Sunday night to set fire to your neighbor's bushes. Your roommate, however likeable, is the easiest target available to you. So below are several methods you can use to put terror into your roommate's life on Halloween.

- Tell your roommate you have joined Choice.
- Offer your roommate Tylenol.
- Hide all your roommate's official

forms of identification on his or her 19th birthday.

- While paging through the BG News, declare you've found an article saying the major your roommate is in will be obsolete by 1987. (Perform this method with great caution: it could cause your roommate to take the Tylenol you offered him or her in a suicide attempt.)

- Give a horrified scream when your roommate returns from a haircut appointment.

- When examining the course offerings bulletin for next semester, ask your roommate why there are no classes listed for his or her major.

- Before your roommate goes jogging, exchange the Barry Manilow tape in his or her Walkman for one of squealing car tires and screeching brakes. (This last method is guaranteed to cause your roommate enough fright to fill his Nike running shoes.)

The aforementioned ways of scaring the hell out of your roommate will definitely make him or her jump. However, you must remember that what is fair for the trickster is fair for the treat. Putting rubber vomit in your roommate's Halloween bag can cause your roommate to drop a hot piece of pizza into yours. Keep in mind - your roommate may be reading this article.

Charlie Cantrell  
403 High St. #B

### Driving while drinking leaves harsh memories

Did you know that 22,000 lives are lost annually in automotive accidents involving alcohol. Not only can alcohol abusers hurt the lives of other people, but they can hurt the lives of themselves in the process.

I can recall an incident where three freshmen were involved in an automobile accident where alcohol was a

major factor. They had been at a party and all three of them drank there fair share of alcohol. On the way home from the party they were doing 75 miles per hour when they failed to make a sharp curve in the road. The car proceeded to roll several times and then hit a tree. The driver was killed while one passenger was left paralyzed from the waste down. The other managed to escape with only cuts and bruises.

Despite the fact that the so-called lucky person was only partially injured, he will never forget what happened that night and most likely will never recover psychologically. The one who will suffer the most is the one who was paralyzed from the waste down. Not only will he have to face the psychological pain but also the pain of losing the use to half his body.

If you are planning on drinking, do yourself a big favor and make arrangements to get a ride from someone who won't be drinking, or spend the night where you are till you are sober enough to drive home safely. You might say it is too much of a hassle to do something such as this, but let me tell you one thing, isn't that a lot easier than ending up wrapped around a tree.

Tom Jankowski  
220 Kohl Hall

### Complaints over accents reflect small-town mentality

Jodi Mooney's letter in your October 20 issue expresses a common, short-sighted attitude of BG students toward instructors who do not speak English with an Ohio accent.

Two years ago, I had the delightful experience, in an Asian country, of teaching students who had similar difficulties in understanding me. I will always be grateful that those students felt it was as much their responsibility to learn as it was my

responsibility to teach. They did not complain at all that I didn't know a single word of their first language and couldn't speak English - their second language - the way they could easily understand it.

Those Asian students were pleased to have the chance to learn to understand me, a representative of a culture that interested them. It is sad that many American students, unlike their counterparts around the world, do not appreciate the opportunity that a foreign instructor presents to broaden their own communication skills. But maybe those American students want never to talk to anyone more interesting than their high school friends, and hope never to travel outside the state where they learned to speak.

Ron Stoner  
Physics & Astronomy Dept.

### RESPOND

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for your comments regarding something in The News or anything of interest to the University and community.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Please include your address and phone number for verification.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 200 words and guest columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Address your comments to:  
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The BG News  
106 University Hall



# Students usually apathetic on voting

by Becky Bracht  
reporter

Getting students to register and vote has been a challenge facing the University's political organizations.

"Students will register but they don't feel their vote means much," Chuck Saunders, president of Campus Democrats, said.

"This campus can impact heavily on local elections," he said, adding that 500 votes can make a difference in a local race. "We could control the races if students would get out and vote."

According to Saunders, the University can claim about 10 percent of the statewide campus total of registered voters.

"We're doing really well," he said,

and added that since the Board of Elections approval for volunteer registrars it has been much easier to get people to register.

THIS FALL, Campus Democrats registered at least 1,140 students, according to Saunders. No information is available on the total number of University students who are registered.

A representative from the Wood County Board of Elections said 1,617 people were registered to vote in precinct 1C, the campus precinct, for the 1980 Presidential election. Records show that 1,018 of those people actually voted.

Since the last presidential election, student registration has increased, with 1,753 students registered for the

1981 election and 1,765 registered for the 1982 primary.

However, 46 students voted in the 1981 election and only 34 voted in the 1982 primary, according to the Board of Elections records.

"You always have a decrease (of voters) in off-year elections," Saunders said. "We have to get more activism on campus."

POLITICIANS TEND to put college campuses on the back burner because of the lack of student voters, he said.

One registration campaign at the University was conducted in conjunction with a national organization called Frontlash. This campaign, Wake Up and Vote, was run by the Campus Democrats.

Frontlash is a group which is trying

to encourage student involvement in the system through voting, according to Jamie Horwitz, state director of the organization.

"Voting is your government duty, but we're trying to put some pizzazz to the issue," Horwitz said, adding the group is trying to appeal to students by using subjects which attract them. "Our primary approach is food, fun and entertainment," he said.

"WE'VE GOTTEN kind of gimmicky, but you have to do something these days," he said. Famous musicians, such as Michael Stanley, McGuffey Lane and Rachel Sweet have promoted student registration through television commercials for the group.

According to Horwitz, Domino's

Pizza also sponsored a promotion, offering one free pizza every week for one year to one person at selected Ohio universities who registered during the month of September.

"It's not really the fault of the student, it's the fault of the system," Horwitz said, referring to the problem of voter apathy.

"People don't get interested until 10 days before the election," he said, adding that if they are not registered by then, it is too late to do so.

"Politicians want to know 30 days in advance who's registered," Horwitz said. "Registration laws are an arbitrary set of rules that benefit the politicians instead of the average citizen."

FRONTLASH BEGAN in 1968 dur-

ing a period of political controversy, he said. However, Ohio's chapter was re-established seven months ago after being taken away in 1977, Horwitz said.

The organization pulled Ohio's money away after an issue which would allow people to register on the same day as an election failed, he said.

Frontlash is represented in 36 states and is active in lobbying in issues which affect students, Horwitz said, adding that Ohio's chapter has four full-time staff members.

"The economy has a big impact on students," Horwitz said, adding that many students complain about rising tuition costs, cuts in loans and a lack of jobs.

see ELECT page 4

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Prior to BGSU's football ticket price reductions in August, a total of 321 general admission tickets for the November 6 Ball State game were sold at \$5.00 each. The price of these tickets was subsequently reduced to \$3.50 each. Fans holding \$5.00 tickets may exchange them for \$3.50 tickets, together with a \$1.50 cash refund per ticket, at the Memorial Hall ticket Office no later than Friday, Nov. 5, 1982. Exchanges can also be made at the west side stadium gate (special booth) on November 6.

The Memorial Hall Ticket Office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Warren J. Lotz The Most Experienced

The most trial experience. Ten years  
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LOTZ HAS prosecuted felony criminal cases to the Court and to the Jury.  
LOTZ HAS prosecuted hundreds of misdemeanor cases to the Court and to the Jury.  
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LOTZ IS the Best Candidate to protect the Citizens of Wood County.

**Elect Warren J. Lotz, Common Pleas Judge**

"A Judge Wood County Can Be Proud Of"

**EXPERIENCED, TOUGH & JUST**

Paid for by LOTZ for JUDGE Committee, Jerry Lee, Treas., 226 Sand Ridge Road, Bowling Green, Ohio - Political Advertisement

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PRESENT

## NEEWOLLAH

**SATURDAY : OCTOBER 30TH**

**NORTHEAST COMMONS 7:30 - 1:00 AM  
ADMISSION \$ 1.00 .50\* WITH A COSTUME**

**35 KEGS OF BUSCH BEER 4 FOR 1**



**PROPER I.D. IS REQUIRED**

**NORTON, CPA**  
County Auditor

\*Nominations paid for by the Committee to Elect Marlene Norton County Auditor,  
\*Norton, 212 Houghton Road Bldg., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.

Elect Marlene K.

**NORTON, CPA**

County Auditor

"A Professional for a Professional Job"



MARLENE K. NORTON, CPA

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**NEEWOLLAH!**

Sponsored by:  
The American Marketing Association  
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**-35 Kegs of Busch Beer 4 for 1**  
**-Door prizes**  
**-\$1 Cover 50¢ cover with a costume**

**-Sat. Oct. 30th 7:30-1:00 N.E. Commons**  
Proper ID is required



**OPEN TO ALL:**

**Horrifying Halloween Happenings!**

**TONIGHT: Moonlight Madness**

**w/ Moonlight Drive Band**

We'll be dancing to Doors music in the  
Ballroom at 8:00. & WBGU-FM treats you!



**ONLY 2.75 Admission**

**TOMORROW: A maddening Masquerade Party**

**Who is it under that mask?**

**Come to the Sidedoor at 8:00-Midnight  
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**TAKE A CHANCE ON US**

Bring this coupon and receive Automatic 5% off any mask. Any Purchase over \$25.00 take a roll of the DIE for additional Discount.

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188 S. Main - Mini-Mall

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**IT'S JACK O' LANTERN TIME!**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
**THIS WEEK ONLY!!**  
**BUY ANY LARGE PIZZA AND PAY**  
**THE PRICE OF A SMALL PIZZA**  
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Offer Good Until  
SATURDAY  
NOV. 6th  
Parent's Day  
(not valid with any other offer)

Large Cheese	\$4.50
1 Item	\$5.29
2 Items	\$6.08
3 Items	\$6.87
Each Additional Item	79¢

**352-1539**



**Al Perkins. He's been a good mayor. He will be a good commissioner.**

**PERKIN'S PROVEN RECORD  
EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION  
SOUND FISCAL MANAGEMENT**

**FISCAL INTEGRITY.** When Mayor Perkins took office, the City Finance Office would rush to the bank in the afternoon to make deposits to cover payroll checks written the same morning. Now, city officials know that payrolls will be met. This fiscal restoration has taken place without service disruption, without employee layoffs and without increased taxes.

**FINANCIAL PRIORITIES.** must be set for county expenditures. They must be established on the basis of need and adhered to.

**MAKING USE OF WHAT WE HAVE** was the one step in turning around the city's financial condition. Existing city legal, engineering and financial experts have been utilized before taxpayers' dollars have been expended on outside consultants. As part of the Perkins administration's efforts to upgrade and promote professionalism within city departments, these savings should continue to increase.

**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS** will be carefully scrutinized by the commissioner's office. A project's need the real cost (including debt service), and future operating expenses will be carefully examined before vast amounts of money are expended.

**EFFICIENCY** always requires the attention of any administration. Perkins has been vigilant against waste in city government and has demanded effective use of the staff in his administration.

**FEDERAL AND STATE GRANTS** amounting to 10's of millions of dollars have been successfully sought for much needed projects that might not otherwise become a reality. These include, the Senior Citizen's Center, Downtown improvements, sewers, the new City Services Building, Fairview Ave. Extension and, of course, nearly \$19 million alone for the much-needed wastewater treatment plant that the city has been trying to get off the ground for seven long years.

**PERKINS**  
**COMMISSIONER**

**We Can't Afford Not To**

Paid for by Citizens for Perkins, Kenneth Rothrock, treasurer  
330 Brigham Lane, Bowling Green, OH — Political Advertisement

## Office completes research

# Student code change pending

by Doug Lillibridge  
senior staff reporter

The Dean of Student's Office has completed its legal research into possible changes in the Student Code as it pertains to off-campus students.

According to Dean of Students Dr. Donald Ragusa, the most important possible changes will be extending the University's jurisdiction as it applies to off-campus students. The University looked into the matter as a result of statements made by Police Chief Galen Ash, Mayor Alvin Perkins, and other

community residents.

The research, which was undertaken by the Toledo firm of Marshall, Melhorn, Cole, Hummer, and Spitzer, suggested that students who have been confronted by local law enforcement officials without being arrested may be referred to the Office of Standards and Procedures.

This probably would involve the police officials filing complaint forms with witnesses statements with Campus Safety and Security, who would then turn the information over to Standards and Procedures, Ragusa said.

The code would also be altered legally so that students who are arrested by the police would be brought before Standards and Procedures. According to Ragusa, the code now contains no specific statement to that effect.

RAGUSA SAID THE code still provides the student with the right to a trial by a jury of his peers - the Student Arbitration Board - and the right to the University appeals process - the University Appeals Board and the president.

The legal research also suggested that students be

held responsible for their "conduct in the community" instead of their "off-campus activities" as the code currently states. Also, the phrase stating that the University cannot "duplicate the functions of general law" would be deleted because the University cannot actually duplicate general law, according to Ragusa.

Instead, the phrase would be changed to state that the University "reserves the right to review all cases," Ragusa said.

Ragusa hopes to meet with Olsamp next week to decide whether the re-

search should lead to pending recommendations on changing the Code.

"It will be up to Olsamp to decide whether the research is sufficient and any recommendations should stem from it," Ragusa said.

Ragusa said he hopes the president will want student input on the possible changes. If student input is considered, it is very unlikely that any recommendations could be ready for the Board of Trustees by their November meeting, he added.

## Elect

from Page 3  
"It's imperative that students get out there and vote," he said. "Students will vote and register if they're only approached in the right way."

"Only if the grass roots organizations get together can we pull it (getting students to vote) off," Horwitz said. "Then we can really make our voices heard."

## Fed

from Page 1  
argued that the Federal Reserve may be a little off the mark.

"The Fed's forecast is gloomy because they're talking to the wrong people," said the economist, who also did not want to be

identified. He contended that the bank's survey of business conditions overlooked brightening developments in housing, autos and retailing that suggest a much stronger recovery in 1983.

**BOWLING GREEN JAYCEE  
HAUNTED HOUSE  
DISCOUNT COUPON  
SAVE 50% OFF REG. PRICE**

**PAY ONLY \$1.50**  
**OLD KROGER  
N. MAIN STREET  
Oct. 22-23, Oct. 29-30  
7:00-MIDNIGHT**

CHILDREN UNDER 6 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

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# Grads find job hunting tough

by Tom Augello  
staff reporter

Ted Geiss never thought he'd be standing in the unemployment line less than a year after he graduated from college.

Geiss graduated from the University in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in education and a specialization in speech communication. He said his department told him when he graduated he would have no trouble finding a job because communications is a growing field.

Six months have passed and Geiss is now looking for work in Cleveland and is considering attending graduate school for a master's degree in business.

"I knew there might be problems, but I didn't think it'd take six months," Geiss said in a telephone interview. "Waiting in the unemployment lines) is the most

depressing thing I've ever had to do in my life."

Scott Burke has been looking even longer. Graduating in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in Public Relations, Burke recently quit his job as a manager at a local pizza parlor. Citing differences of opinion as the official cause for his resignation, Burke said the real reason was frustration at his status and a desire to find a job for which he is qualified.

BURKE SAID he is worried about the fact that he does not have another job lined up and he has car payments, rent and insurance to redeem. But he added he does not regret quitting his job.

"I'd rather be happy and in debt, than unhappy and doing this," Burke said.

Yet Burke said he was embarrassed to be in this situation.

"The bad thing is, there's managers here who just work their way up (from high school) and here I am spending \$12,000 on an education and I don't even get that in return," he said. "So, yes, I'm embarrassed."

Burke said he placed some of the blame for his situation on the University.

"They could have put more emphasis on internships," Burke said, "I wasn't really told how important an internship is."

Geiss also said he

thought the University should share some of the blame, but for a different reason. He said his particular department could have been more helpful in an advising capacity.

"THE FIRST adviser I had never had any time," Geiss said, "and the second adviser I had was fresh out of school and didn't know the ropes." He said he went to the Placement Office and they could not help him.

Director of Placement James Galloway said the

problem goes beyond the University level.

"Supply has far outstripped demand for college graduates in many areas for the sheer reason that we have been producing graduates since 1945 in record numbers and eventually it catches up to you," Galloway said.

"However (in) the last two years we have experienced a decline in the number of employers recruiting on the campus. The main reason for that is naturally the

see GRADS page 6

## PI KAPPA PHI AND MAIN STREET 1st Annual Arm Wrestling Championship

Prelims- Mid Am Room (Harshman Quad)  
Contest- begins at 8:00 PM

Who are the "strongest MEN" in B.G.

All proceeds go the project "P.U.S.H."  
Play Unity For The Severely Handicapped



**GREAT PUMPKINS**  
FOR HALLOWEEN CARVING TIME!

OPEN MONDAY Thru SATURDAY  
FROM 8-5  
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ALL SIZES FROM  
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"DISCOUNTS ON QUANTITY"

**KLOTZ  
FLOWER FARM**



STILL  
ABOUT  
TO GO



SPOOKED  
WHERE  
THIS

HALLOWEEN?



ENTER ANOTHER "DIMENSION"  
AT RENEE'S THIS SAT. OCT. 30th

DRESS UP . . . Scare the cover charge away!

WE WILL . . . be looking for the best dressed most original,  
and best group costumes in town!



When you open with a pair of sixes,  
"Looks like a Stroh Light night."



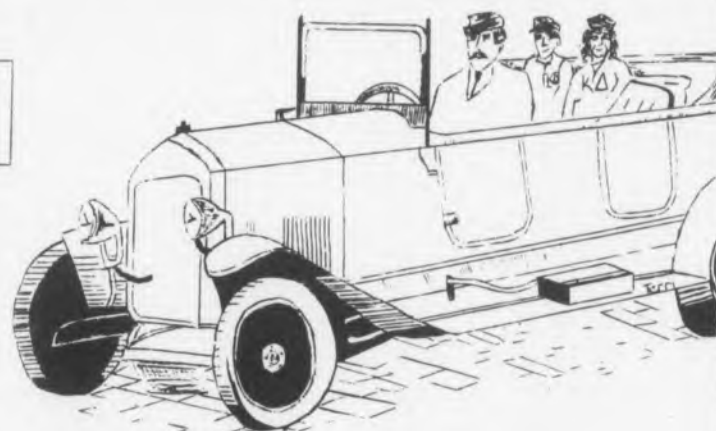
Why not start off the poker game with a winning pair of sixes. Open up with two six-packs of Stroh Light, the great-tasting beer that doesn't fill you up. And with

plenty of Stroh Light around, you're sure to have a full house before the end of the night.

"Looks like a  
Stroh Light night."



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#1



October 29, 1982

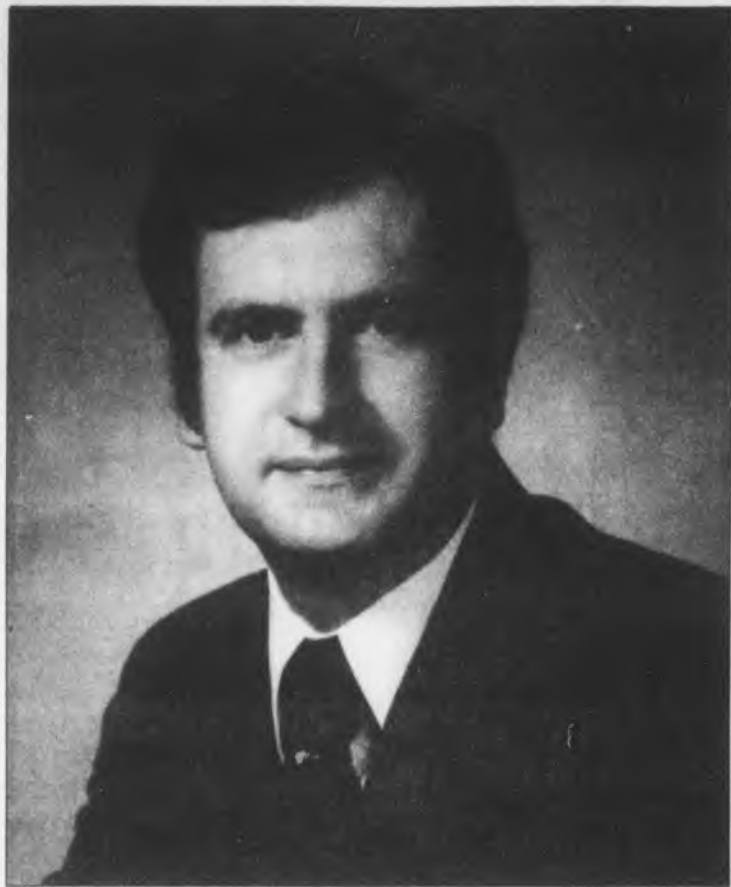
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Carol & Mike  
Lisa & Brian  
Holly & Terry  
Sherri & Bob  
Kristy & Coop  
Laura & Andy  
Dana & Eric  
Susan & Jeff  
Kari & Jerome  
Diane & Dan  
Michelle & Dave  
Carol & Randy  
Beth & Paul  
Asil & Mutt  
Lisa & Keith  
Sue & Dash Baker

Mary Ann & Mike  
Robin & Rudy  
Dawn & Martin  
Haney & Hoofy  
Susan & Tim  
Julie & Doug  
Susie B. & Scott  
Donna & Jim  
Julie & Dave  
Shana & George  
Rebecca & Carson  
Alisa & Jeff  
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Saddybrook & PPP!  
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# JIM SHERCK



## IS A WINNER!

"... This year could see me being replaced."

— Delbert Latta

in a recent letter to Republican committeemen in the 5th District asking for help

Jim Sherck  
is a Winner because . . .

- ★ He believes in Fairness and Justice for all in the budget process.
- ★ He believes in protecting the integrity of the Social Security System.
- ★ He believes we should also look at waste and fraud in the Defense budget.
- ★ He believes in protecting Veteran's rights to full benefits.
- ★ He believes in Fair Market Values for farm products.
- ★ Jim Sherck believes that a Congressman should be accessible to his constituents when they need him, not when he needs them.

We know who to blame. Now, let's start solving the problems.  
Join the Winning Team. Vote on November 2

# Sherck

## For Congress

If you have questions or comments about your next Congressman, please call Jim at 1-334-9501.

Paid for by the Sherck for Congress Committee, Marlene Purdy, Treasurer, 1109 Hayes Avenue, Fremont, Ohio

## Police pursue tainted Excedrin

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — The bottle of pain relief capsules which made a Lorain couple sick likely was the only one contaminated, but police are continuing to investigate, Lorain's chief police detective said Thursday.

"We have no reason to believe there was any contamination except for that one bottle," Capt. Michael Kocak said. "It was purchased Saturday. If there were other contaminated bottles, we probably would have heard about it by now."

Kocak said there are no suspects in the case.

The contamination of the Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules was revealed Tuesday, when Tom Wilson took the seven remaining capsules from a 24-capsule bottle to the Lorain County Crime Laboratory for analysis.

Wilson and his wife Victoria had taken the pills.

Kocak said he talked with Wilson on Wednesday and was trying to arrange another meeting. Kocak said he believes Wilson is telling the truth.

Wilson said he became sick after taking three capsules Tuesday morning. Wilson said he first in-

tended to throw the remaining capsules away, but decided to check with the Lorain Community Hospital's poison center, which referred him to the crime lab.

"I FIGURED it might be nothing, but if they had been tampered with, then other people could be buying them," Wilson said.

After a five-hour examination of the capsules, crime lab criminalist Daniel Bibby identified a substance in the capsules as sodium hydroxide, a chemical found in toilet bowl and drain cleaners.

Several drugstores in the city took Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules off their shelves and increased security.

Wilson said he bought the capsules Saturday at a Revco Drugstore in Lorain. Floor manager Rick Jackson said that after he learned of Wilson's complaint, he pulled the remaining Extra-Strength Excedrin bottles off shelves and checked for possible contamination.

"They were all clear of contaminants," Jackson said.

## Grads

... from Page 5

economy." Galloway said because of this oversupply, many graduates have to accept a job for which they are over-prepared.

"One of my real concerns today is not unemployment of college graduates, but underemployment, and many students are forced into this situation because of the economy and their sheer numbers."

GALLOWAY SAID that although Placement Office personnel are doing all they can to help students

develop their job-finding skills through such services as seminars, advising and mock interviews, they have become less effective because of budget cuts.

Although Galloway said he was not sure what the University's priorities would be in the future, he added that he was pleased with the emphasis his department has received in the past, compared with the staff size at similar universities in the area.

Galloway said he did not feel it was the Placement Office's responsibility to actually secure the stu-

dents' job for them.

"We don't get them (students) the job, they have to get their own," Galloway said. "We'll give them all the resources available, (but) we can't do the interviewing for them, we can't go knocking on doors."

John Biltz, a 1981 Bowling Green graduate in psychology who did not find a job until a few weeks ago, said he felt the same way.

"I WENT to the University for an education, not a career," Biltz said.

Biltz, who looked for work in the Cleveland area

and did odd jobs in the meantime, said finding a job was more difficult than he expected. He said he got most of his job leads from other graduates, but was thinking of returning to school to obtain his master's degree.

Biltz said he thought it was important for someone in that situation to maintain a positive attitude.

"Keep stock of yourself and don't give up," Biltz advised. "It's been discouraging, but if you start having an identity crisis, you'll bury yourself."

## KAPPA SIGMA

CONGRATULATES ITS NEW OFFICERS

Grand Master - Dave Seidel

Grand Procurator - Rick Manner

Grand Master of Ceremonies - Dave Jeffries

Grand Scribe - Andy Harrison

Grand Treasurer - Bill Renz

Assistant Treasurer - Conrad Wolf

Rush Chairman - Tom Schneider

Scholarship Chairman - Mark Reiff

Kitchen Steward - Ralph Lunt

Public Relations - Bill Altman

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IFC Representative - Jeff Walsh

Pledge Trainer - Tim Hollern

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Alumni Correspondant - Brian Swope

Little Sis Advisors - Ed Krusznski

Jack Screptock

Guards - Bill Katsaros

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Communications Chairman - Ron Liszka

B.A. - Jeff Warren

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## STUDYIN'... WITH THE REAL TASTE OF BEER.





# Frat hosts PUSH week

by Carolyn Van Schaik  
staff reporter

An arm wrestling tournament, a wheelchair push, and a 'Frankenstein' movie are just a few of the events being sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity during its first annual P.U.S.H. Week to be held this October 31 through November 6.

P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) is a national organization designed to provide recreational facilities for sev-

erely handicapped people. Pi Kappa Phi is promoting P.U.S.H. Week to raise money for the development of play units for people who are chronically self-abusive.

Scott Rankin, president of Pi Kappa Phi at the University, said that many people have a self-abusive mentality and do such things as beat themselves against walls. The play units, he said, provide a stimulating, alternative outlet for these people's aggressions.

"PLAYING IS a part of everyone's life," Rankin said. "This just gives them something to play with."

The equipment is a substitute for playground equipment that is not practical for handicapped children and can be frustrating or dangerous to them, he said.

The cost of construction for each unit is \$10,000. Units may include such things as a waterbed and hot and cold air as means of sensation.

Events being sponsored by the Fraternity during P.U.S.H. Week include the showing of Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein," a project done in conjunction with the University Activities Organization and an arm-wrestling tournament being sponsored in conjunction with Mainstreet bar. The fraternity will also push a wheelchair 30 miles, from the University of Toledo to Bowling Green, as a publicity stunt to incite interest in the cause.

## Spooks:

### City retains Halloween trick-or-treat

by Judy Gluntz  
reporter

While Halloween has been banned in some cities because of the Tylenol poisoning incident and related "copycat" tampering of other products, trick-or-treating will still take place in Bowling Green on Saturday.

However, there are still safety measures that can be taken, according to Ted Barber, city detective. Barber said it is important for children to trick-or-treat in their own neighborhood where persons are familiar.

"If possible, a list should be made up of places children have gone and what they received," he said.

PARENTS WHO suspect tampering of treats can have the items checked by the Bowling Green Police Department's metal detector. The department will offer this service until 10 p.m. Saturday evening, Barber said.

As an added safety measure, University sorority and fraternity members and police will be stationed throughout the city to assist trick-or-treaters, he said. The greek members will be wearing white arm

bands for identification. In addition, REACT, an emergency response group, will be patrolling the streets in marked vehicles, he said.

THE PUBLIC regards Bowling Green as a safe town, according to Barber.

"Many people from rural areas bring their children to Bowling Green to trick-or-treat because they know it's safe," he said.

"I can't recall any instances of candy being tampered with in Bowling Green," he added. "Even during the 1960s, during the big drug scene, there

were no problems at Halloween."

Halloweeners should check their treats for torn packages, according to literature given to school-age children. The pamphlets also stress that trick-or-treaters should travel in groups, carry flashlights and wear reflective clothing.

"Some communities are encouraging parents to have block parties to celebrate Halloween," Barber said. "But if trick-or-treaters adhere to safety measures, they should have a safe, fun-filled Halloween."

## "THE NEW" Dixie Electric Co. Inc.

An Entertainment Utility

### Halloween Party



Saturday night the Dixie will be haunted with ghost and goblins and crazy music. If you dare to enter with a costume, we will chop the cover charge in half.

ALSO: U.S. Waterbeds will be giving away a waterbed for the most original and best looking costume. So put a costume on and come plug yourself in at the New Dixie Electric Co.

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CLA-ZEL 131-1331 FRI. & SAT. ONLY!!  
MIDNIGHT SHOW! ALL SEATS 1.00

Never before in the entire history of human civilization  
**MONTY PYTHON**  
LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

**STADIUM CINEMA 1 & 2**  
STADIUM PLAZA BOWLING GREEN PH. 352-0265



Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.  
I have killed for my Country,  
I have stolen for my Church,  
I have loved a woman,  
and I am a Priest.  
SECOND BIG WEEK!  
CHRISTOPHER REEVE  
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

AT 7:30 & 9:45  
SAT. MAT. 2:00  
SUN. MATS. 2:00 & 4:15

**MONSIGNOR**

**HALLOWEEN III**  
SEASON OF THE WITCH



The night no one comes home.

SECOND WEEK  
AT 7:30 & 9:15  
SAT. MAT. 2:00  
SUN. MATS. 2:00 & 3:45

**CLA-ZEL THEATRE**

N. MAIN. B.C. 353-1361

THE YEAR THE DREAMS CAME TRUE.

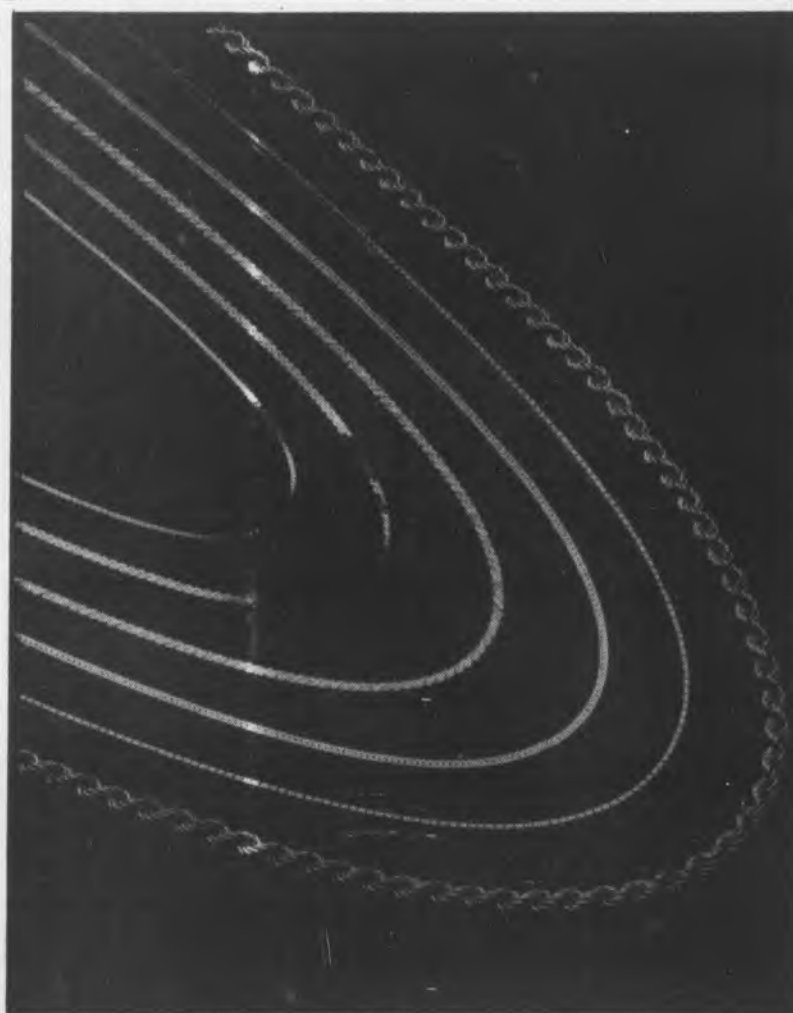
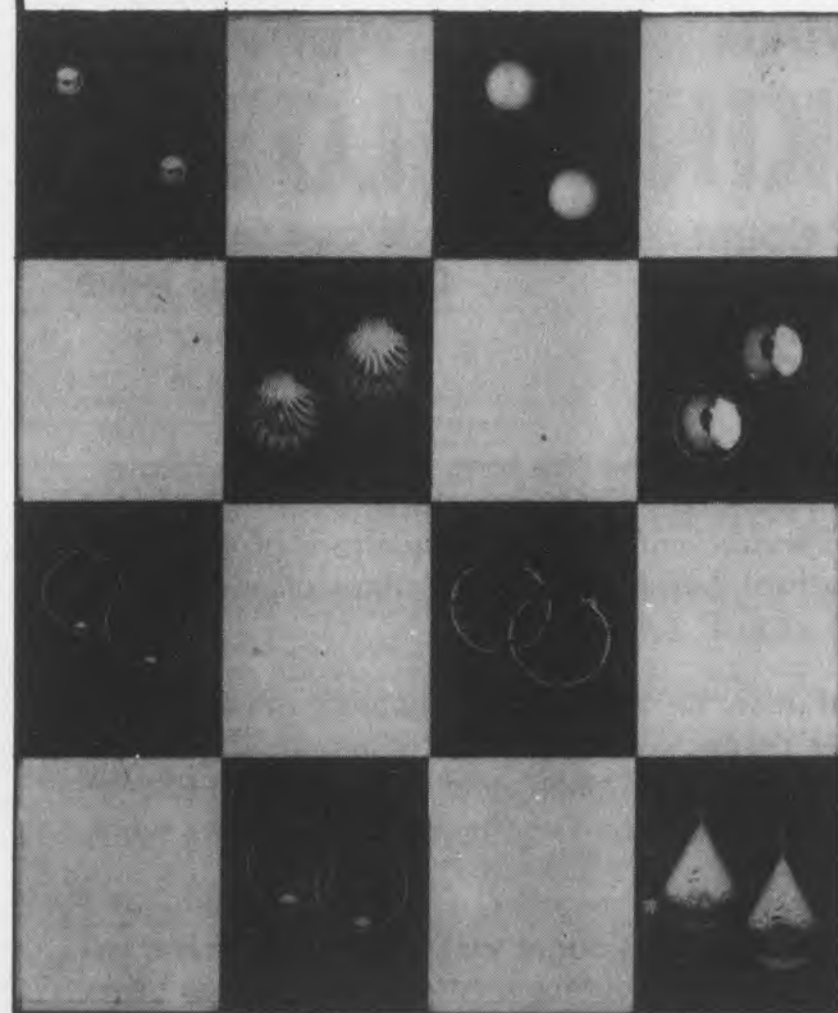
PETER O'TOOLE JESSICA HARPER

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NOW SHOWING!!  
AT 7:30 & 9:15  
SAT. MAT. 2:00  
SUN. MATS. 2:00 & 3:45

## two day sale: 50% off 14k gold

Friday and Saturday only! Save on a collection of 14K gold pierced earrings!  
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### save 50%

14K gold pierced earrings. Here are just a few examples:  
4mm ball. Reg. \$22, **sale \$11**  
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Medium shell. Reg. \$49, **sale \$24.50**

Medium dome. Reg. \$74, **sale \$37**  
Hoop w/ball. Reg. \$23, **sale \$11.50**  
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# "County Government Is Not A One Man Operation" IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!



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Wood County Auditor  
"A Professional for a Professional Job"

Elect  
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Wood County Commissioner  
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Elect  
**Warren J. LOTZ**  
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"A Judge We Can Be Proud Of"

**Cooperation — Not Conflict** must be the tone set in county affairs. Full, even passionate debate of issues of importance must take place, but it must take place in the context of mutual respect and shared concern for the welfare of the county. The welfare of the county is more important than the likes or dislikes of one person or clique in the Courthouse.

**Checks and balances** must also be returned to county government. Every elected county official has his or her respective duties and responsibilities. The individual and collective sound PROFESSIONAL JUDGMENT and COMMON SENSE of each official are the qualities that really make our system of checks and balances work on a practical level.

**Team Work and Progress** for Wood County will be restored because of the renewed spirit of cooperation and checks and balances. After a matter has been fully discussed, citizen input sought and each official has exercised his or her best professional judgment, we must pull together for the BEST INTERESTS OF WOOD COUNTY. Petty vindictiveness between elected officials, serves no one. It only costs the public time and money.

## The Team Dedicated To Common Sense, Cooperation and Progress For Wood County

Paid For By The Wood County Democratic Campaign Committee: Allen R. Baldwin, Chairman, P.O. Box 707, Bowling Green, Ohio  
Political Advertisement

## Nuclear

... from Page 1  
and the plants are constantly inspected. They usually go through four to five years of training before they seek employment at a nuclear plant, and some colleges have excellent training programs for nuclear engineers.

More training is given at Toledo Edison, and prospective controllers must pass an exam given by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The NRC also requires them to requalify every year.

The NRC constantly inspects the plant to make sure everything is in perfect order, and they can shut down the plant if they are not satisfied with its performance.

Davis-Besse personnel demonstrated their efficiency when they recently solved a potential malfunction in 17 minutes.

A valve stuck open in the water system inside the containment building, reducing the amount of water. The operators saw the level changing, and they released their borated water in case the problem became worse. However, they were able to solve the problem before anything happened.

Nuclear waste can also be used again. According to Buehrer, France uses breeder reactors, which actually create additional fuel from their reaction. They can take the fuel and use it over.

Part of the unusable portion of it can be made into a glass-like substance. The rest of the waste can be encapsulated in it and buried underground in a stable area. Since glass is so resistant to erosion, the material inside would be allowed time to deteriorate until it no longer contained dangerous levels of radiation.

Unfortunately, a regulation passed by the Carter administration in 1978 prohibits the reprocessing of nuclear waste. Davis-Besse is now saving the waste in hopes that the regulation will be reversed.

"Ninety-six percent of (the waste) is reusable," Ergen said. "Only four percent is not."

THE USE of fusion instead of fission is another concept that scientists are dealing with. A fusion reaction would leave no nu-

clear waste, but practical applications are impossible for now. A fission reaction splits the atoms to create heat. A fusion reaction involves the compression of atoms, and occurs in the sun. The problem with it, however, is that it cannot be controlled like fission.

"So far, the longest fusion reaction that researchers have been able to maintain has been one second, and that was a big breakthrough," Ergen said.

But today even fission power seems endangered, Buehrer said.

"The problem right now is how much plants cost to build," he said. "It costs \$2-2½ billion to build a plant today. One billion of that is interest alone. It also takes 14 years to get a plant licensed to operate because of federal regulations. It is hard to get investors."

The Davis-Besse plant itself took \$700 million, \$11 million of that just to build a huge cooling tower to satisfy environmentalists. percent (would have to be) disposed of."

ELECTRICITY FROM a nuclear plant costs approximately half a cent per kilowatt. Electricity from coal costs 2.14 cents per kilowatt due to its skyrocketing cost," Buehrer said.

The best testament to nuclear power is the attitudes and perceptions of the public near the plant, and the condition of the area itself.

"We've lived here for 20 years and we never thought of moving when it was being built. No one around here cares. I don't know much about nuclear power, but we know some one who works there and it's all the same to us," said Edythe Hemminger, who lives just across the street and down the road from the plant.

Surrounding the plant is the Ottawa Wildlife Refuge. The crystal waters and the flocks of beautiful Canadian geese add further testimony to the safety and "clean" energy aspect to the plant.

"The best time is when the blue herons are here," Ergen said, standing just outside the cooling tower.

## Spain elects new Socialist leader

MADRID, Spain (AP) — From the slopes of the Pyrenees to the Rock of Gibraltar, millions of Spaniards voted today in an election expected to give them their first all-Socialist government and 40-year-old Felipe Gonzalez as prime minister.

Despite threats by Basque terrorists to disrupt the election, sporadic bombings during the three-week campaign and fears of a military coup to block the expected Socialist victory, two bomb explosions were the only violence reported.

The bombs went off outside banks in Bilbao, the capital of the Basque region in northwestern Spain, and injured two policemen, one seriously. No

group claimed responsibility immediately, but it was assumed they were set off by ETA, the radical Basque separatist organization.

More than 130,000 police officers patrolled the country as long lines formed at the polling places in warm, sunny weather. Reports by the national radio network indicated the turnout was much higher than in the two other general elections held since the death of dictator Francisco Franco in 1975.

THERE WERE 8,150 candidates for 350 seats in the lower house of the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, and 208 seats in the Senate.

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## SPORTS

## BG football team faces winless but hungry KSU

by Joe Menzer  
sports editor

Basic logic would dictate that any football coach should be pleased to face a team that hasn't won a game—especially when the season is seven weeks old.

Football coaches don't always think logically though.

Any coach, including Bowling Green's Denny Stolz, will tell you of the dangers that come with facing an 0-7 team. And that is exactly what is facing the Falcons, tomorrow at 1 p.m., when they square off with Kent State at Dix Stadium in Kent.

"It scares the hell out of ya. They will be hungry, and we had better be on guard," Stolz said. "In some ways, a team that is 0-7 is easier to coach. You can tell them almost anything."

"WHATEVER they've been doing hasn't worked yet, so they may come from anywhere with anything—both

offensively and defensively. That makes them very difficult to prepare for."

Still, BG (4-2 both overall and in the Mid-American Conference) has to be considered the heavy favorite going into tomorrow's game against the winless Golden Flashes (0-5 in the MAC).

KSU ranks first in the conference in pass defense—mainly because the Flashes rank last by a good margin in rushing defense. Who needs to throw against them when the Flashes give up an average of 4.3 yards on every running play? Overall, the porous Kent defense gives up an average of 387 yards per game.

KSU's offense isn't exactly a scoring juggernaut either, as the Flashes average just over 11 points per game. Kent has not scored at all in the third quarter of its games this season.

BOTH BG and KSU live and die on offense by the pass. BG freshman

quarterback Brian McClure surpassed the 1,000 mark in passing yardage in last weekend's loss to Toledo, and KSU's Walter Kroan should do the same early in tomorrow's contest.

Despite completing just 44 percent of his passes, Kroan has already thrown for 989 yards this season. Unfortunately for the Flashes, their running game has been almost nonexistent.

"We know they'll put it up a lot," Stolz said.

The Falcons will put it up a lot, too. McClure has completed 97-of-149

passes for 1,161 yards this year, but he also has thrown 11 interceptions. In each of the Falcons' two losses this season, McClure has thrown an interception that BG's opponent has run

## BG-KENT SHOWDOWN

Records: The Falcons are 4-2, and tied for third with Toledo in the Mid-American Conference. The Golden Flashes are 0-7 overall and 0-5 in the MAC.

The Series: BG has won the last eight games played between the two schools.

KG head coach Denny Stolz is 5-0 against Kent and BG leads the 62-year old series, 32-12—with six games ending in ties.

The Site: Dix Stadium in Kent, Ohio. Capacity: 30,420. Kickoff time is set for 1:00 p.m.

back for a crucial touchdown.

KSU's secondary is the strongest part of its defensive unit, according to Stolz, so McClure will be tested again tomorrow.

"WE FEEL part of (the reason KSU is ranked first in the MAC in pass defense) is because they've given up a lot of yards rushing, but their secondary is very adequate. Their cornerbacks are really good players,"

Stolz said. "We know we can toss it though—I don't care who we're playing."

"Our scheme is such and our talent is such that we can complete 20-25 passes a game against any team in the conference."

But, while the Falcons have moved the ball well against their opponents, they have had trouble putting the ball in the end zone in their last three games. BG's running attack has, at times, left much to be desired.

Bryant "Cowboy" Jones, a 1,000-yard rusher last year, has been hampered by injuries and has been held to 204 yards in BG's last four games. Jones gained 80 yards in 29 carries against Toledo, however, and showed some signs that he may be healthy again.

"WE ARE constantly trying to improve our running game," Stolz said. "That scoring zone offense—that's a bear. We certainly would like to im-

prove ours."

The Flashes played perhaps their best game of the season against Central Michigan, last weekend in Dix Stadium, but CMU came from behind to win, 31-20. The Falcons, meanwhile, suffered through a 24-10 thrashing at Toledo.

"Mentally, we may be at a disadvantage because they are coming off a strong performance and we have to bounce back from a tough loss," Stolz said. "They still don't have a win and they're running out of opponents."

"There's no pressure for them from the standpoint of expecting to do well in front of a crowd. There's going to be a very small crowd—I hate to think how small it's going to be."

Then, almost as an afterthought, Stolz smiled and added, "an 0-7 team is harder than hell to prepare for but there's the other side of the coin, too. A 7-0 team usually has some good players."

## Michigan seeks revenge with series against BG

by Tom Hisek  
sports reporter

When a coach coins a season as a "rebuilding year," one usually conjures up an image of an undermanned, uninteresting team.

Well, Michigan coach John Giordano has called this year's version of his hockey Wolverines a team in the midst of a complete rebuilding season. But with a team that is supposedly weak on defense, Giordano has compiled a 3-1 record.

Bowling Green is hosting the Wolverines this weekend for a two-game series that will kick off tonight at 7:30 p.m., at the Ice Arena.

BG is coming off a series sweep of Ferris State last weekend, and is currently atop the standings of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association along with Michigan State and Ohio State. All three teams stand at 2-0 in the CCHA, while BG is 2-1-1 overall.

UM, AFTER splitting with Notre Dame last weekend, is 1-1 in the CCHA and tied for fifth place with three other teams.

"They've been a real traditional rival," BG coach Jerry York said. "It should be easy for us to get mentally ready for them. We've had some great series' in recent years."

The Wolverines hold a 12-5 advantage over BG in the series that began in 1971. But last year, the Falcons swept the four-game series between the two teams.

"Just playing them (Michigan) twice will magnify the importance of the series," York said. "But we will approach it as we would any other series. We just try to play as well as we can; no matter who the opponent is."

Tonight's game will be a grudge match for UM. Last year in Ann Arbor, BG used its 5-3 victory in the series finale to capture the CCHA championship. Forward Dave O'Brian was the star, as his two goals

proved to be the deciding factor.

UNFORTUNATELY, York said O'Brian probably won't see any action this weekend. He is still nursing a knee injury suffered against Michigan-Deaarnborn in a pre-season exhibition game. Sophomore Kerry Kennedy will fill in at O'Brian's left wing position, and skate on BG's fourth line along with Kim Collins and Dave Randerson.

The defensive corp is the main sore spot for the Wolverines, as Giordano lost four defensive starters to graduation last year. But three of UM's freshmen were all taken in the National Hockey League draft last June; whether they have adjusted to Giordano's system is yet to be known.

UM's goaltending is supposedly strong with Jon Elliott—1981-82 CCHA Rookie of the Year and second team All-CCHA—teaming up with National Sports Festival star Mark Chiamp between the pipes. But UM allowed 14 goals against the Irish, last weekend.

"ELLIOTT WILL make up the difference for the defensemen they lost. And though I don't have much information on their new defensemen; the recruits could even be better than the graduates," York said.

Last year's team MVP Ted Speers, who had a team-high 23 goals, teams up with Brad Tippett (14 goals), to head the Wolverine offense. Freshman wing Chris Seychel is tied for second among CCHA scoring leaders with six points, including five goals.

Not to be outdone, BG's scoring tandem of Brian Hills and John Samanski are tops in the CCHA with seven points apiece.

York said senior Mike David will start in goal for the Falcons tonight. He has not tabbed a starter for tomorrow night's game.

Rivalries have been the cornerstone of sports traditions. With the Wolverines out to settle last season's score, it should prove to be an interesting weekend on the ice.



## TOO LATE TO SAVE

Bowling Green center Brian Hills (10) scores one of his four goals during action from last weekend's series against Ferris State at the Ice Arena. The Falcons face Michigan at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Ice Arena. The Wolverines are out for revenge since BG swept last season's four-game series.

BG News photo/Patrick Sandoz

## ONE MENZ OPINION

## Bowie's fate lies in hands of owners

In four days, the major league baseball owners will meet to decide the fate of Bowie Kuhn, long-time commissioner of the grand old game.

At least four National League owners apparently will come equipped with Bowie knives, prepared to slice Bowie's lifeline to the game.

Since Kuhn needs at least a three-fourths majority vote of confidence from each league to retain his job, those four owners could send him to the end of one of America's long unemployment lines.

Kuhn, who has been baseball's commissioner since 1969, is seeking re-election for another seven-year term. For over a year now, there have been widespread and well-publicized complaints—mostly from NL owners—about how Kuhn has been running the game.

IN AUGUST, owners from both leagues met in San Diego to vote on Kuhn's future. Instead, they just agreed to push the voting deadline on the issue back to Nov. 1—which is next Monday.

Despite that decision to delay the vote, it became evident as a result of the San Diego meeting that Kuhn's job is in serious jeopardy. Owners Gusie Busch of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves, Nelson Doubleday Jr. of the New York Mets and John McMullen of the Houston Astros reportedly are

by  
Joe Menzer  
Sports Editor

The commissioner is a complex man. Most often, people in high administrative positions in professional sports are hard to figure out—and Kuhn is no exception.

One thing is for sure. He did nothing during last summer's mid-season baseball strike. His critics have lashed out at him for that; his supporters say that negotiators, not commissioners, settle professional sports strikes.

Rarely do Kuhn's decisions surface in public. The only times any outsiders of baseball's inside circles even notice him are when he vetoes a trade or puts in a token appearance at a World Series or playoff game.

Under Kuhn, baseball went to divisional playoffs and night games during the World Series. Both of these concepts are laudable ideas.

BUT KUHN revealed a little about his absurd personality when he tried to silence his critics by not wearing a coat to the first night Series game—even though the game was played in 35-degree early October temperatures.

Kuhn seems like a nice man. So did Dave Garcia, former Cleveland Indians manager.

The two gentlemen have even more in common: Garcia recently got fired from his job and—unless an unexpected turn of events takes place—Kuhn will get fired from his in four days.

determined to get Bowie out of office.

And, even if the remaining 24 owners vote to keep Kuhn in, those four owners can keep Kuhn out. Four strikes and you're out at the 'ole owners' ballgame.

Fine—it wouldn't hurt the game at all.

EVEN THOUGH baseball's popularity has grown throughout Kuhn's 13-year reign, it is time for a change. If for no other reason, a change is needed because Kuhn is too plastic. He has the personality of a comatose eggplant.

About a month ago, Kuhn—probably in the realization that his public image was as low as Death Valley's altitude—made an appearance on the *Late Night with David Letterman* television talk show.

He told a series of unfunny jokes and uninteresting anecdotes. Whenever Letterman proposed an interesting question, Kuhn responded with a gentlemanly smile and a confusing answer.

Chasing third straight :  
BG harriers host championshipby Marc Delph  
sports reporter

Being hounded by nearly every cross country team in the Mid-American Conference has Bowling Green's women's cross country coach Sid Sink looking over his shoulder lately. He should too, as his harriers have held the MAC championship crown for two years straight and are going for number three tomorrow at BG.

Gaining that crown will not be as easy as it has been in the past for the Falcons as the young MAC women's cross country program is becoming stronger every year. In fact, BG is the only team to ever wear the MAC champion title in the two year history of the race. It makes rivals respect BG, but also it leaves them with a unquenchable desire to defeat them.

This sets the stage for the third MAC championship and the curtain will rise at 11 a.m., this Saturday, on the east side of the stadium. After winding through BG's Forrest Creason Golf Course they will finish the 5,000-meter event near the starting line.

Looking back on the season and the MAC's top runners, a close finish is expected. Defending champion, Falcon JoAnn Lanciaux, and Western Michigan's Kayla Skelly—the only conference runner to defeat Lanciaux this season, appear to be the favorites to take the top prize. Ohio University

also expected to flirt with the top position.

"SHE'S A TOUGH runner," Lanciaux said about WMU's Skelly. "I've moved up a lot since then, though. I'm confident."

Team wise, OU and WMU have each defeated the Falcons once this season but BG has also beaten them in other meets during the year. These are the two teams looking to dethrone the Falcons tomorrow.

The edge has to go to BG because of the home course advantage. Along with the beloved home course advantage is the extra boost given by rooting BG fans. Though cross country is not the University's number one spectator sport, Sink said he hopes that the closeness of the race will draw BG fans.

"They (fans) can help," Sink said. "I'd like to think they're (BG) going to run good. But they can help their performance or help them forget about any pain they might have."

"I'm glad it's here," Lanciaux said about the race. "I like the support and I think it's an advantage. It helps me a lot to have the people, it gives me more incentive to run."

THIS RACE ALSO runs high emotionally, according to Sink, and he said he knows his team will feel it.

"I think the pressure is going to start today (yesterday)," he pointed

out. "This is the most emotional and biggest meet of the year."

Representing the Falcons tomorrow will be JoAnn Lanciaux. What more can be said about her that hasn't already been said. She has a great chance of repeating the championship, said Sink. She is the one to beat.

Next is Kathy Kaczor who is looking to repeat her performance of a year ago by placing second in the meet. Sink said she has a good chance of doing so and that should be her goal.

BG's third through seventh position is up for grabs, as been the case all season long. Filling those spots will be Cathy Schenkel, Gidget Wickham, Rosalie Cocita, Laura Ryder and Laurie Bisbee.

"The interesting part of the race will be those five runners," Sink said. "I have very much confidence in them."

"AS A TEAM, they all believe they can win it," Sink continued. "We're at our peak. We feel we'll have our best race of the year."

Sink may have best summed up the upcoming event when by saying, "the other teams are after us."

In the past, if a MAC cross country team defeated BG it was like David beating Goliath. But this season, in a conference where every other team knocks off everyone else, a close and exciting championship is in store.



# Green Sheet

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Bowling Green State University

October 29, 1982

## Good seats still remain

### Anton highlights Parents Show

Good seats still remain for the Saturday (Nov. 6) Parents Day concert featuring Susan Anton. Backed by a 22-piece orchestra, Anton will be joined by the Jazz Lab Band and The Entertainment Company, both student musical groups, in the seventh

annual Alumni Association-sponsored concert set for 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena. Approximately 800 tickets priced at \$8.50 and 200 tickets priced at \$5 remain. They are on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Milet Alumni Center.

In addition, tickets will be sold from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday (Nov. 1-5) at the Union Information Desk. Tickets will also be sold at the Memorial Hall ticket office beginning at 7 p.m. the evening of the show.

As a convenience to credit card holders, the Alumni Association is also accepting telephone orders, holding the tickets at the will-call window at Memorial Hall.

Anton is a frequent performer at famous night spots such as the Las Vegas MGM Grand Hotel, the Riviera Hotel and Atlantic City's Regency Hotel. She has also hit the "Top 10" country music charts with her recording of "Killing Time."

A sought-after television personality, Anton has starred in four NBC musical variety specials and the television movie entitled "Goldengirl."

She has made 19 appearances on the "Tonight Show" and more than 40 appearances on "The Merv Griffin Show." Anton has been the co-host of the "Mike Douglas Show" twice and has made guest appearances on numerous television specials, including several hosted by Bob Hope.

While she is a multi-faceted talent, Anton is perhaps best known as the television salesperson for Muriel Cigars and Serta Mattresses.

Anton has recently completed work on her first feature film, entitled "The Tournament."

Her performance will be the seventh Parents Day show. Previous concerts have featured such entertainers as Bob Hope, Doc Severinsen, Red Skelton and Victor Borge.

## Luncheon and more planned for parents

As a part of the Parents Day celebration, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 6) in Harshman Cafeteria. Families may enter through the double doors facing Wooster Street, and faculty and staff members will be on hand to greet and talk with parents.

At 12:30 p.m., a barbershop quartet from the Men's Chorus will perform. Then at 1:30 p.m., it's out to the game where the Falcons will host the Ball State Cardinals.

Following the game, the Commuter Center will be hosting an open house and reception at the Center. All commuter students and their parents are invited to attend.

Also, the Student Recreation Center is opening its doors to parents. From Friday through Sunday, parents will be able to use the Center facilities; there will be a 50 cent charge. Hours for the Center will be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.



The multi-talented Susan Anton sings to Bowling Green's Scott Hamilton, the men's Olympic and world figure skating champion, during the television show celebrating the 25th anniversary of ABC's Wide World of Sports. Anton will be the featured performer for the seventh annual Alumni Association sponsored Parents Day concert set for 8 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 6) in Anderson Arena. Good seats still remain.

## Perils of population is focus for United Nations sponsored program

In recognition of the global impact of the population issue, University President Paul Olscamp and Bowling Green Mayor Alvin Perkins have proclaimed Tuesday (Nov. 2) as World Population Day on campus and in the city.

With this proclamation, the University becomes one of only 50 colleges and universities in the world to hold a World Population Day as part of the United Nations Program to promote global awareness of the consequences of rapid population growth.

Dr. Nafis Sadik, assistant secretary general of the United Nations and assistant executive director of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities, will give the keynote address for the day-long program at a banquet in her honor at 6:30 p.m. in the Milet Alumni Center.

Bowling Green's program will focus on overpopulation as it relates to various aspects of human survival and world stability, and six faculty members will give papers relating their areas of expertise to the issue.

All of these presentations will be held in the Alumni Room of the Union and are free and open to the public.

"Population From a Global Perspective" will be the theme of the morning session, which will open at 9 a.m. with welcoming remarks by Dr. Karl Vogt, interim vice president for academic affairs, and an introductory address by Dr. Werner Fornos, director of the Population Action Council in Washington, D.C.

At 9:30 a.m., Dr. Edward Stockwell, a professor of sociology, will present his paper entitled "World Population Explosion: Causes, Consequences and Cures."

Immediately following at 10 a.m., Dr. Ronald Seavoy, a professor of history, will discuss "A Reassessment of Thomas R. Malthus and

## Photographic art to be on display

Approximately a dozen black-and-white and color commercial and industrial photographs by Ted Boehm and Tom Hofbauer will be on display beginning Tuesday (Nov. 2) in the Milet Alumni Center Gallery.

The free exhibit, which will continue through Dec. 7, can be viewed between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Boehm, a senior marketing and advertising major said the exhibit is a preview to an exhibition of work by the two photographers which will be shown early next year on campus.

A freelance photographer for the last four years, Boehm has teamed with Hofbauer, a University alumnus, to form Boehm, Hofbauer and Associates, a new slide production and photography firm in Toledo.

Hofbauer has been a freelance graphic artist for the last three years and formerly worked for the Dana Corporation.

## 'The Crucible' to be presented Friday

"The Crucible," based on the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Arthur Miller and winner of the 1962 New York Critics Circle Citation, will be presented Friday (Nov. 5) by the University Opera Theatre.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Grzegorz Nowak, the University's director of orchestral activities, is conductor and musical director for the production. Arvid J. Knutsen, director of opera at the University of South Carolina in Greensboro, is guest stage director.

A powerful drama by American composer Robert Ward with libretto by Bernard Stambler, "The Crucible" is set in Salem, Mass., during the witch hunt of 1692. Salem's citizens, seeking to preserve their community and purge from their midst those suspected of witchcraft, are scrutinized in the opera which explores the time honored conflicts of good versus evil and man versus society.

The 16-member cast, in addition to a chorus and full orchestra, is comprised of students in the College of Musical Arts.

Tickets for the production are \$1 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for all others. Tickets can be purchased at the Moore Musical Arts Center box office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays or reserved by calling the 24-hour ticket hotline at 372-0171.



## This is it!

Never in the history of Bowling Green athletics has so much depended on the events of just two Saturday afternoons.

On Nov. 6 and 13, the Falcon football team will play its final two home games. On the field, the outcome of those games could decide who will be the Mid American Conference champion and who will represent the conference at the second annual California Bowl.

At the turnstiles, attendance at those two games could determine the future of Bowling Green and MAC football for many years to come. If an average of 17,000 fans attend those last two games, the University and the conference have a good chance of regaining Division I-A status, complete with all of the monetary and other benefits that go along with it.

The importance of attendance at this year's games began after the end of last season when the NCAA demoted Bowling Green and the MAC from Division I-A to Division I-AA.

To regain I-A status, the NCAA ruled that Bowling Green would need to add 5,000 seats to the Stadium and would have to average 17,000 paid attendance for the five Falcon home games. To date, the average is only slightly above that 17,000 mark.

For the conference to regain I-A status, a total of six MAC schools must meet the requirements set down by the NCAA, and, as the season progresses, most agree that Bowling Green will be the pivotal school in that quest.

While not regaining I-A status will certainly be a blow to the pride and prestige of the University's football program, the loss of the I-A rating could have a disastrous effect on the financial future of the program.

The drop in status could mean a reduction in television appearances, and it could make scheduling major teams, such as Michigan State, Baylor and North Carolina (schools which Bowling Green has played or will play) more difficult. The loss of television funds could mean hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost revenue.

And the less optimistic MAC football watchers predict that the conference could dissolve if some schools receive a I-A ranking, but the conference remains I-AA.

For Bowling Green football, this is it—both on the field and in the stands. Tickets for the two remaining games can be purchased at the Memorial Hall ticket office on weekdays, or at the Stadium the day of the game.

## Theater offers Shaw comedy

Major Barbara, one of George Bernard Shaw's most provocative comedies, will be presented by the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 17-20 in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. There will also be a 3 p.m. matinee performance on Nov. 20.

Shaw once again turns the world upside-down on his audience as we follow munitions maker Andrew Undershaft in his holy mission to make a shambles of the morality of liberalism by proving that a cannon factory will do more for the poor than any charity.

Undershaft, played by Rick Barrows, has returned to the family that he put aside twenty years ago to find that his wife, Lady Britomart, played by Pam Logan, is the same useless social charmer that he knew before he left. Undershaft is also not surprised to find that his son Stephen, played by Tim Mellen, has grown up to be a fool fit only for politics, or that one of his daughters, Sarah, played by Alice Hirt, wants to marry Charles Lomax, played by Richard Montefiore, an even bigger fool than Stephen.

However, Undershaft is concerned that Barbara, the only member of his family with some sense, played by Debbie Krainz, has joined the Salvation Army. He vows to win Barbara and her suitor Adolphus Cusins, played by Ron Guthrie, away from the charity and over to his morality of butter through bullets.

With checkbook in hand, Undershaft sets out for Barbara's Salvation Army Soup Kitchen to

prove that the poor can be bribed and the army can be bought.

Tickets for Major Barbara may be reserved at the Main Auditorium Box Office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or by calling 372-2719 beginning Thursday (Nov. 4).

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$3.50 for all others.

## Leaders needed for orientation

Applications for students interested in serving as orientation leaders during next fall's freshman orientation program will be available beginning Monday (Nov. 1) in the Office of Student Organizations and New Student Programs, 405 Student Services.

Applications must be returned by Nov. 10. When the application is returned, the student may then sign-up for an interview. The interviews will be held Nov. 14-16, and final selections will be made by Dec. 1.

Approximately 200 students are needed. Students wishing additional information should contact Gregg DeCrane, director of the orientation program, at 405 Student Services.

## Election information

Students who live on campus and are registered to vote in this Tuesday's (Nov. 2) election, may do so at the Northeast Commons. Off-campus students who are registered to vote, but do not know where their polling place is located, should contact the Wood County Board of Elections, Wood County Courthouse. All polling places will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

## Green Sheet

Green Sheet is produced by the Bowling Green State University Office of Public Relations in cooperation with The BG News and the Instructional Media Center.

The next issue of Green Sheet will be published Nov. 12 and will cover events occurring Nov. 15 through Dec. 5. The deadline for submitting information to be listed in that issue is noon Wednesday, Nov. 10.

All events must be submitted in writing to the Green Sheet editor, 806 Administration Building. In the event of space limitations, those events submitted at the earliest date will be given preference.

Senior Marie Cisterino is serving as assistant editor this year; Junior Tom Hisek is serving as calendar editor.

## Karate championship to be held in arena

Karate enthusiasts from throughout the Midwest will be in Anderson Arena Saturday (Oct. 30) to participate in the 1982 AKS Karate Championships. The competition begins at noon with the black belt competition in empty hand forms, weapons forms, and fighting.

Before the afternoon is complete, men, women and children of all ages and ranks will compete. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for all others.

The tournament is being sponsored by the University's AKS Karate Club and the Office of Continuing Education.

## Art prof to discuss secrets of the earth

Archeological excavations in Corinth, Greece, which are helping to rewrite history, will be the subject for a lecture by Dr. John C. Lavezzi, an art historian and associate professor of art at the University, at 7:30 p.m. Friday (Nov. 12) in the Assembly Room of McFall Center.

Entitled "We Take What the Earth Give Us: Insights Into 8,000 Years of History and Prehistory," the lecture is free and open to the public.

## Impending World Famine

"Population Migration: A Global Perspective" will be discussed by Dr. Mohan N. Shrestha, a professor of geography, at 10:30 a.m.

The theme of the afternoon session, "Population Versus Resources," will begin at 1 p.m. when papers will be presented by three University professors.

At 2 p.m., Dr. A. Raj Chowdhury, a professor of technology, will present his paper entitled "Technology - Population and International Development."

Then, at 2:30 Dr. Sandra Packard, dean of the College of Education, will discuss "The Impact of Education on Population."

The final paper will be presented by Dr. V.N. Krishnan, a professor of economics, who will discuss "Economic Correlates of the Demographic Change."

Guests from the United Nations and the Population Action Council will be honored at the evening banquet in the Milet Alumni Center. Reservation deadlines have been extended and can be made by calling the dean's office at the College of Education.

Sponsored by the College of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of Academic Affairs, the program is being chaired by Chowdhury and Shrestha.

## Meeting to examine foreign study options

If you have ever thought that you might like to spend a semester or a year studying in a foreign country, then mark Tuesday (Nov. 2) on your calendar.

At 7 p.m. that evening in the International Programs Lounge, 17 Williams Hall, an informational meeting about all of the University's foreign study programs will be held.

Countries which offer foreign study or exchange programs include Germany, France, England, Scotland, Japan and Korea. In addition, Dr. Edward Shuck, director of the Center for International Student Programs, recently returned from a three-week visit to Great Britain, where he developed study opportunities for students.

Many of these programs are available for the spring semester, and all are available for the next academic year.



# Monday

November 1

## 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Sculpture Exhibit

The works of Beverly Shankwiler, a University alumna, will be on display weekdays through Nov. 7. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

## 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Orientation Leader Sign-Ups

Applications for those interested in being an orientation leader next fall will be available through Nov. 10. 405 Student Services.

## 11:30 a.m. — Mass

St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

## 6 p.m. — The Obsidian

Meeting. Open to all. 304 Moseley.

## 6 p.m. — Commuter Center Reading Series

MFA student Carl Milholland will read from his works of fiction. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program. Commuter Center Lounge, Moseley.

## 6 p.m. — Marketing Career Forum

Jerry Galtozzi from O'Neil's department store will speak. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. Campus Room, Union.

## 7 p.m. — Marketing Career Forum

Cyndy Perry from the Limited will discuss retailing. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. Campus Room, Union.

## 7:30 p.m. — Modern German Film Series

"The Baker's Apprentice" with English subtitles will be shown. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the German department and UAO. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

## 7 p.m. — Resident Student Association

Meeting. Open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

## 8 p.m. — Marketing Career Forum

Bob Bagno from Discover Magazine will speak. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. Campus Room, Union.

## 9 p.m. — Phi Beta Lambda

Initiation for new members of this business education honor society will be held. Open to all members. 1105 and 1106 Offenbauer West.

## 9 p.m. — Marketing Career Forum

John Adams from Widerschein-Strandberg will speak. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. Campus Room, Union.

## 9:45 p.m. — Stargazing

Sponsored by the physics and astronomy department. Open to all. Held only when the sky is clear. Roof, Life-Science.

# Tuesday

November 2

## 8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Art Exhibit

Photographs by Tom Boehm, a senior marketing and advertising major, and Tom Hofbauer, a University graduate and freelance graphics artist, will be on display weekdays through Dec. 7. Milet Alumni Center Gallery.

## 9 a.m. — World Population Day Lectures

Dr. Karl Vogt, interim vice president for academic affairs, will give the welcoming address for this program to promote global awareness of the world's population growth. Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

## 9:30 a.m. — World Population Day Lecture

Dr. Edward G. Stockwell of the sociology department, will discuss "World Population Explosion: Causes, Consequences and Cures." Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

## 10 a.m. — World Population Day Lecture

Dr. Ronald E. Seavoy of the history department, will discuss "A Reassessment of Thomas R. Malthus and Impending World Famine." Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

## 10:30 a.m. — World Population Day Lecture

Dr. Mohan N. Shrestha of the geography department, will discuss "Population Migration: A Global Perspective." Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

## 11:30 a.m. — Mass

St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

## 1:30-4 p.m. — Coffee Hour

Sponsored by the World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams Hall.

## 2 p.m. — World Population Day Lecture

Dr. A. Raj Chowdhury of the technology department, will discuss "Technology, Population and International Development." Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

## 2:30 p.m. — World Population Day Lecture

Dr. Sandra Packard, dean of the college of education, will discuss "The Impact of Education on Population." Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

## 3 p.m. — World Population Day Lecture

Dr. V.N. Krishnan of the economics department, will discuss "Economic correlates of the Demographic Change." Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

## 4 p.m. — World Population Day Lecture

Dr. Nafis Sadik, assistant secretary-general to the United Nations will give the keynote address. Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

## 6:30 p.m. — World Population Day Banquet

Dr. Nafis Sadik, assistant secretary-general to the United Nations will be the speaker. Open to all those who made reservations. Milet Alumni Center.

## 7 p.m. — Bowling Green Peace Coalition

Meeting. Open to all. Taft Room, Union.

## 7 p.m. — Association of People in Communications

Meeting. Open to all. 304 Moseley.

## 7 p.m. — Volleyball

BGSU vs. University of Michigan, Anderson Arena.

## 7 p.m. — Opportunities For Studying Abroad

Information for those students wishing to study in foreign countries will be presented. Open to all. 17 Williams.

## 7 p.m. — Active Christians Today

Fellowship meeting. Open to all members. Alumni Room, Union.

## 7:30 p.m. — Students For Animals

Meeting. Open to all. 102 Hanna.

## 8 p.m. — Psi Chi

Meeting. Open to all members of this psychology honor society. Second floor lounge, Psychology.

## 8 p.m. — Marketing Club

Meeting. Open to all members. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

## 8 p.m. — Bowling Green 4-H Club

Meeting. Open to all. 12 Home Economics Building.

## 8 p.m. — Management Club

Meeting. Open to all. 515 Life-Science.

## 8 p.m. — Life Talk

Meeting. Kohl Hall Sanctuary.

## 8:30 p.m. — Astronomy Club

Meeting. Open to all. 263 Overman.

## 8:30 p.m. — Selling Club

Meeting. Open to all. 228 Math-Science.

## 9:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Council

Meeting. Open to all. Community Suite, Union.

## 9:30 p.m. — Christian Science College Organization

Meeting. Open to all. Fort Room, Union.

# Wednesday

November 3

## 1:30-4 p.m. — Coffee Hour

Sponsored by the World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

## 3 p.m. — Soccer

BGSU vs. Wooster College. Mickey Cochrane Field.

## 3:40 p.m. — Coffee Hour

Coffee and international delicacies will be sold. Sponsored by the French, German and Russian clubs. Open to all. First floor lobby, Shatzel.

## 4:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar

Dr. Peter Grant from the University of Michigan's biological science department, will discuss "Morphological Variation and Natural Selection in Darwin's Finches." Open to all. 112 Life-Science.

## 6 p.m. — Marketing Career Forum

G. Mangus from IBM will discuss sales management. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. Campus Room, Union.

## 6:30 p.m. — United Christian Fellowship

Outreach meeting will be held. Open to all. UCF House, 313 Thurstin.

## 7 p.m. — Marketing Career Forum

Bill Kovak from Owens-Illinois will discuss sales management. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. Campus Room, Union.

## 7:30 p.m. — Undergraduate Alumni Association

Meeting. Open to all undergraduate students. Milet Alumni Center.

## 7:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Students

Meeting. Open to all. Prout Chapel.

## 8 p.m. — Marketing Career Forum

Randy Harris from National Family Opinion will discuss marketing research. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. Alumni Room, Union.

## 8 p.m. — Concert

Tubist Ivan Hammond will present a faculty recital. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

## 8 p.m. — Environmental Interest Group

Meeting. Open to all. 121 Hayes.

## 8:10 p.m. — Public Skating

Students \$1.25 with BGSU I.D. Skate Rental 50 cents. Ice Arena.

## 9 p.m. — Marketing Career Forum

Michael Bevis from the Huff Corporation, will discuss marketing research. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. Campus Room, Union.

# Thursday

November 4

## Noon — German Club

Meeting. Open to all. Reading Room, 142 Shatzel.

## 1:30-4 p.m. — Coffee Hour

Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

## 6 p.m. — Spanish Conversation Hour

Open to all. Mark's Pizza, 523 E. Wooster.

## 6:30 p.m. — Navigators Christian Fellowship

Meeting. Open to all. 126 West Hall.

## 7 p.m. — Volleyball

BGSU vs. Wright State University. Anderson Arena.

## 7:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade For Christ

"Thursday Night Live," will be the theme of the Student Christian Fellowship meeting. Free and open to all. Town Room, Union.

## 7:30 p.m. — Accounting Club

A fall barbecue will be held. Open to all members. Northeast Commons.

## 7:30 p.m. — Campus Bible Study

Open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. 212 McFall Center.

## 8 p.m. — UAO Campus Film

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring Jimmy Stewart, will be shown. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater.

## 8:15 p.m. — CHOICE

Meeting. Open to all. Religious Education Room. St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

## 8:30 p.m. — Bible Study

Sponsored by United Christian Fellowship. Open to all. 313 Thurstin.

## 8:30 p.m. — United Christian Fellowship

Spiritual Growth Group. Open to all. 313 Thurstin.

## 9:30 p.m. — German Club

A German Stammtisch will be held. Open to all. Myles Pizza, 516 E. Wooster.

## 9:45 p.m. — Stargazing

Sponsored by the physics and astronomy department. Open to all. Held only when the sky is clear. Roof Life-Science.

# Friday

November 5

## 12:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Public Skating

A cheap skate will be held. Admission for students is 50 cents with BGSU I.D. Ice Arena.

## 5 p.m. — Swimming

Men's and women's teams will compete in the Tom Stubbs and BG Relays. Cooper Pool, Student Rec Center.

## 6-11 p.m. — Fantasy and Wargaming Society

Open gaming. Free and open to all. Ohio Suite, Union.

## 6:30 p.m. — Shabbat Service

Sponsored by the Jewish Students Group. Faculty Lounge, Union.

## 7 p.m. — UAO Campus Film

"Neighbors," starring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. 210 Math-Science.

## 7 p.m. — Bible Study

Sponsored by "Unity," a non-denominational ministry. 104 Business Administration.

## 7 a.m.-10 p.m. — Rec Your Parents

The Student Rec Center will be hosting various programs for visiting parents. Admission 50 cents for parents. Student Rec Center.

## 7:30 p.m. — Hockey

BGSU at University of Illinois-Chicago.

## 8 p.m. — Opera Production

"The Crucible," based on the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Arthur Miller will be presented. Tickets \$1 for students and senior citizens, \$3 for others. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

## 8-10 p.m. — Public Skating

See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 listing.

## 9 p.m. — UAO Campus Film

See 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 listing.

# Saturday

November 6

## 9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Rec Your Parents

The Student Rec Center will be hosting various programs for visiting parents. Admission 50 cents for parents. Student Rec Center.

## 10 a.m. — Rugby

Men's A and B teams will compete in Ohio Collegiate Finals. College Park Field.

## 11 a.m. — Swimming

Men's and women's teams will compete in the Tom Stubbs and BG Relays. Cooper Pool, Student Rec Center.

## 11 a.m. — Cross Country

Men's team at Mid-American Conference Invitational. University of Toledo.

## 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Parents Day Luncheon

An ala carte luncheon for parents will be held. Faculty and staff will be present and a barbershop quartet will perform. Meal coupons or cash will be accepted. Open to all. Harshman Cafeteria.

## 1:30 p.m. — Football

BGSU vs. Ball State University. Stadium.

## 2-5 p.m. — Sculpture Exhibit

The works of Beverly Shankwiler, a University alumna, will be on display. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

## 2-5 p.m. — Educational Memorabilia Center

The Little Red Schoolhouse will be open to visitation. Free and open to all.

## 7 p.m. — UAO Campus Film

See 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 listing.

## 7:30 p.m. — Hockey

BGSU at University of Illinois-Chicago.

## 8 p.m. — Parents Day Concert

Entertainer Susan Anton will perform along with the BGSU Jazz Lab Band and The Entertainment Company. Tickets \$8.50 and \$5. Doors open at 7 p.m. Anderson Arena.

## 8-10 p.m. — Public Skating

See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 listing.

## 9 p.m. — UAO Campus Film

See 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 listing.

# Sunday

November 7

## 2-4:30 p.m. — Hair and Skin Care Workshop

Techniques on hair and skin care will be discussed. Sponsored by the Black Greek Council and Lazarus department stores. Free and open to all. Grand Ballroom, Union.

## 2-5 p.m. — Art Exhibit

Works of art by various faculty members will be on display weekends through Dec. 5. Free and open to all. McFall Center Gallery.

## 2-5 p.m. — Educational Memorabilia Center

The Little Red Schoolhouse will be open for visitation. Free and open to all.

## 2-5 p.m. — Sculpture Exhibit

See 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 listing.

## 3 p.m. — Concert

The men's and women's choruses will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

## 3:30-5:30 p.m. — Public Skating

See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 listing.

## 4 p.m. — UAO Campus Film

"La Cage Aux Folles II" will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. 210 Math-Science.

## 5 p.m. — Soccer

BGSU at Xavier University (Cincinnati).

## 5 p.m. — Kappa Delta Pi

A meeting and initiation of new members will be held. Jane Roberts, an instructor of English, will discuss "Freedom in Education." Open to all members and guests of this Education honor society. Campus Room, Union.

## 6-8 p.m. — Dance and Drama Interpretation

A program of poetry, music and interpretive dance will be presented. Sponsored by the Black Greek Council and Minority Student Activities. Free and open to all. Grand Ballroom, Union.

## 7 p.m. — UAO Campus Film

See 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 listing.

## 7:30 p.m. — Scuba Club

Meeting. Open to all. Cooper Pool, Student Rec Center.

## 8 p.m. — Concert

The University String Trio will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

## 9 p.m. — UAO Campus Film

See 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 listing.

# Monday

November 8

## 8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Art Exhibit

Works of art by various faculty members will be on display weekdays through Dec. 5. Free and open to all. McFall Center Gallery.

## 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Laser Photography Sale

Laser photography prints will be sold. Sponsored by the UAO Exhibits Committee. Lobby, Union.

## 8 p.m. — The Obsidian



# ALL THE WAY FOR DIVISION I-A

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates are 40c per line, \$1.20 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50c extra per line. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line.  
CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted **FREE** for free and at regular rates thereafter.  
Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition.  
Classified forms are available at the BG News Office, 106 University Hall.

### CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Oct. 29, 1982

**MATH 095/096**  
The Math 095/096 lecture schedule for the week of Nov. 1-4 is: Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Time: Unit 6 Unit 6 Unit 7 Unit 8, 6pm Unit 7 Unit 8 Unit 9 Unit 9, 7pm. The lectures are given in room 330 Math Science Building.

**Donations being accepted for the Felk family fire tragedy at Founders Front Desk.**

**MANAGEMENT CLUB MEETING, NOV. 2 AT 8:00, GUEST SPEAKER: IVAN GORE, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT COOPER TIRE, 515 LIFE SCIENCE BLDG.**

**MUMS FOR MOM!!**  
NSSHA will take orders for "Parents Weekend" mums Thurs., Oct. 28 and Fri., Oct. 29 from 10-12 in South Hall. Yellow mum, brown and orange ribbon, BGU in gold. Delivery Fri., Nov. 5, \$2.00.

**SHEBA IS COMING!!**  
Tour to Wall Street!

Nov. 8th, 7 p.m. meet in room 127 Tech. Bldg. Trans. provided. Sponsored by VCTO.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: Bk. camera case in Oak Grove Cem. Stop by the office in cemetery.

Found: Necktie-Scott Hamilton (1st street) 10-21-82, call 352-8993.

### SERVICES OFFERED

**ABORTION TOLL FREE 9 A.M.—10:00 P.M. 1-800-438-8039**

Astrology charts drawn and interpreted. Call 354-1357.

Expert Typing Reasonable Rates Call 352-7305 after 5pm

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### PERSONAL

**MONDAY MADNESS MONDAY MADNESS DOMINO'S PIZZA 352-1539**

Alpha Chi Omega's will french toast ever be the same after "ex cook" Cindy & let's eat Sui! Under the spatulas to fast flip Lisa, sleepy Cindy & toss 'em Deb. Holly "where does this go?" Linda watch the door. Couldn't have done it without all your help & the eggman! Lotsa Love, Sunshine & Alpha Chi Omega Cheer. Me.

Alpha Gam's. Be prepared for a frightening experience tonight at the Phi Tau. See ya there! The Phi Taus

Alpha Phi's. Get ready to make it two years in a row at the tournament. Get psyched for volleyball! We know you can do it! Love your DZ coaches Amy and MarySue.

Alpha Sigma! Get psyched for the volleyball tournament. This year we will be #1. Love, Your Coaches.

Alpha Xi's, it's Halloween weekend and you know what that means. It's time for our wild and outrageous Halloween tea. We are anxiously waiting for Friday so we can get crazy with you. Get ready for the best tea you'll have all semester. The brothers of Theta Chi.

**ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS—HALLOWEEN IS COMING, LOOK OUT FOR THE CAN BANDITS. ATTENTION ALL CAN BANDITS, THE GREAT ESCAPE IS NEAR!**

**AT THE DZ VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, KAPPA SIGS WILL REALLY RATE. "CUZ WE'RE YOUR COACHES & WE THINK YOU'RE GREAT! LOVE, USA & LINDA**

AXO's. Get psyched for volleyball. We're behind you all the way. Love DZ Coaches Michele and Sandy.

**AXO's—GRAFFITI WILL BE THE WORD, & TWISTER WILL BE ABSURD! GET PSYCHED! LOVE, THE SIGMA CHIS.**

**BABYCAKES: ARE YOU PSYCHED FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE NITE, OR WHAT? HOW ABOUT A LITTLE OF BOTH? LOVE YOUR KD PUNK.**

**BAGELS BAGELS BAGELS JACK'S BAKERY 354-1001**

(across from Harshman) Hrs. M-F 8-10 Sat. & Sun. 9-10 BAGELS BAGELS BAGELS

**BELINDA ALFREY HAPPY BIRTHDAY LITTLE, I HOPE IT'S THE GREATEST YET!! XI LOVE AND MINE ALWAYS, YOUR BIG**

**BETAS: GET PSYCHED TO SET, BUMP, & SPIKE AT THE DZ VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT. GOOD LUCK! I LOVE YOUR DZ COACHES, MICHELE & WENDY.**

Beverly Boo Boo. We have the craziest cook on campus. Love the sisters of Kappa Delta. PS. You're Ared.

Boo, Boo, Boo. Buy a Halloween sucker from a Phi Mu. Mu. Mu. Only 35¢, all proceeds will be donated to PROJECT H.O.P.E.

Brathaus Friday Afternoon Happy Hours 3-9

Friday Afternoon Happy Hours (Saturday) All Night Long

**B.O.W., Fantastic job old Kappa Sigma Executive Council. Good luck new E.C.!**

**PURCELL'S BIKE SHOP FEATURING PEGUEOT BIKES 131 W. WOOSTER ST. 352-6264**

**CHI O'S—FRIDAY NIGHT WAS TOO DEVIANT! WE'LL HAVE TO DO IT AGAIN. LOVE, THE SIGMA CHIS.**

Chi O's. Get psyched to win the DZ Volleyball Tournament. DZ Coaches, Luann & Julie.

Chi O's. Prepare yourselves for a Halloween blow out tonight. Grab your most outrageous costumes & hop aboard the Kappa Sigma party bus to the ALAMO for happy hours. After a few sprints, get ready for more Halloween festivities. The Kappa Sigs are full of tricks & treats so get ready Chi O's for a great tea tonight. The Brothers of Kappa Sigma.

**CONGRATULATIONS Kappa Sigma Soccer Team on a very successful season. Good Luck Sigma Chi's in the finals. The Brothers of Kappa Sigma.**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO CARIN PERCE ON YOUR "CHI O — SIG EP" PINNING TO JOHN! WE NOW KNOW WHY NEW JERSEY SOUNDS SO GOOD. LOTS OF LOVE AND LUCK TO BOTH OF YOU! LOVE, YOUR CHI OMEGA SISTERS.**

**CONGRATULATIONS DAN & STACY ON YOUR SIGMA CHI—ALPHA PHI LAVALIERING. THOSE THURSDAY NIGHTS MUST HAVE PAID OFF! THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI.**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO DIANE FRAZIER ON YOU CHI O-ALPHA SIG PINNING TO CHRIS O'CONNOR! KEEP YOUR RADIO ON AND KEEP THAT TWINKLE IN YOUR EYES! BEST OF LUCK TO BOTH OF YOU. LOVE, YOUR CHI O SISTERS.**

**CONGRATULATIONS AND A BIG PHI ALPHA TO THOSE OVERWHELMING IMPRESSIVE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LINKSTERS. FRATERNITY GOLF CHAMPIONS FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR.**

**Customized T-Shirts & Jerseys for your group or organization. Lowest Prices—Fast Delivery. Call Jim 353-7011.**

Dana, I'm having so much fun, it's too bad we're almost done. I just want to say to you, no matter how our team may do, as a co-coach and friend, you're number one. DZ love and mine, Laura.

**Delta-Do!! Let's have a victory at the DZ Volleyball Tournament! Good luck, Love your Coaches, Sloan, Linda, & Patty.**

Diane Sheldrick Formerly of Command Performance is now with First Edition. Call her at 354-1477.

Don't miss Andy Warhol's "FRANKENSTEIN" Sunday 31, HALLOWEEN NIGHT-210 Math Sci. showings at 9 & 11pm. Come see the "sexiest & goriest" films ever made! Your \$1.50 contribution will help in our effort for the severely handicapped. P.U.S.H.—Play Units For The Severely Handicapped.

DU's, It really has been fun coaching you guys this past week. We wish you luck in the DZ Volleyball Tournament and want a win. Love, Your coaches, Pam and Leslie. P.S. If you win, we will make more cookies.

DZ Michele Yankovich, I appreciate you and thank you for being the best pledge Mom! You've helped so much Love, Sandy.

**Garry Refuse-Meeting you at the Sig Ep house was the happiest moment of my life! Happy 20th Birthday! Saturday night is going to be a 'purple-less' celebration! Grr-Bear your Sigs the sweetest!! I Love You Forever! Laura.**

**P.S. I need a hug!**

Get ready Phi Dels, only 1 more day to the DZ Volleyball tournament. Good Luck, we know you can do it! Love DZ Volleyball Coaches, Lois & Linda.

**GOOD LUCK ALPHA GAMMA DELTA VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS IN THE DELTA ZETA TOURNAMENT! YOUR ALPHA GAMMA SISTERS.**

Good Luck Kappa Sigma Volleyballers in the DZ volleyball tourney. The Schmigmas will dominate as always. The Brothers

**Good luck to all DZ and to all the teams in this year's volleyball tournament. Get psyched for another successful tournament!**

Great job Mike and George on another Kappa Sigma Tennis victory. Let's bring home the gold on Tuesday. The Brothers

Halloween Blast

WFL Sunday Oct. 31 8 p.m.-Closing Dress for Prizes!

Halloween Shop - Get those last minute party supplies and masks. See today's ad for discount.

**Halloween skate Sunday, October 31, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Wear a mask or costume and skate for 50¢.**

Halloween Trip to O.U. will truly be an experience—the "MAGIC BUS" is South Bound!

Happy Birthday Peggy From your friends Drink another one for us!

**HAPPY HOUR! NOON TIL NINE MTWTRFS HOLIDAY INN**

Happy 20th Birthday DARLA! Have a great day at WTOL and have a great weekend at Ohio U. Love always ALFALPHA.

Hey Alpha Chi's, Who's kiddin' huh, huh! Thanks for a wild time last Sat. night. Sign Hugh Helmer.

**HEY DG'S AND SIGMA NU! GET READY FOR A FRIGHTENING GOOD TIME AT THE HALLOWEEN TEA.**

**ELY WOMAN** is 18 today, legal in N.Y. for how long? Good thing you go to Cornell Love, Me-2.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT COLLEGE STATION—LADIES NIGHT! 8 p.m.-10 p.m. CONDUCTORS SPECIALS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR 8 p.m.-11 p.m. LOCATED IN STADIUM VIEW PLAZA.**

**GAMMA PHI BETA'S SPEAKER MIKE JURSK** District Director of Ohio Bureau of Worker's Compensation

**Tuesday, Nov. 9**

**GAMMA PHI BETA'S Good Luck in the DZ Volleyball Tournament.** Your coaches are behind you all the way. Show that Gamma Phi Beta Spirit—Your coaches Ellen & Trish.

Hey Sigma Chi's: Get ready to get twistered up with the Alpha Chi's! We're going to spin you all night long! Love, The Alpha Chi's.

If you like Rock & Roll, Bojangles is where it's at!

**JAYCEE HAUNTED HOUSE OLD KROGER STORE OCTOBER 29 & 30 7:00 PM — MIDNIGHT**

Jeff, George & Carson, KD Road Rally is almost here! Do you have your road maps ready? Alisa, Shana, & Rebecca.

**Jeffrey C.**

I've had a great time playing cards, dancing, and getting back schez with you! What's next? Thank for the terrific time! Happy Halloween Love & Kisses The Gumper.

**P.S. Does your mother know where you are?**

**JOHN K. HARTMAN for STATE SCHOOL BOARD**

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI HALLOWEEN PARTY, SUNDAY NIGHT AT UPTOWN. 11:30 PM - 2 AM.**

**KAPPA SIGMA CRUSH PARTY** is coming. Will you be a Kappa Sig Crush?

Kappa Sigs, Congratulations on becoming soccer division champs. The Brothers of SAE.

**KAPPA SIGS — OUR ANNUAL HALLOWEEN TEA IS ONLY A FEW HOURS AWAY. GET PSYCHED FOR A BEWITCHING EVENING WITH THE SISTERS OF CHI OMEGA!**

**KAREN PANNUNZIO HAPPY BIRTHDAY GET PSYCHED FOR THE WEEK-END! LOVE THE GROUP.**

KD Hans, Put your worries behind you and get ready for a great time tonight. No chicken please. I promise you won't be embarrassed.

Kim and Joe. Congratulations on your pinning! And you said you wouldn't have a candle passing before you graduated! AX Love and Mine, Your Gran Lil.

Kim Hanna. What a shocker! Your Alpha Chi Sisters were really surprised when that candle was blown out before our eyes. Congratulations on your Alpha Chi - Beta Pinning to Joe. Love, The AXO's.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CONGRATULATIONS ON A HARD FOUGHT SOCCER VICTORY. THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU.**

Lambda Chi's, Dust off those shelves, because we're gonna bring home the trophy on Saturday! Your DZ Coaches.

Leslie James, I'm so glad we're "fratally sisters"! You're doing a fantastic job as Pledge class president & president of MPPCI! Keep Smiling! Delta Zeta Love, Marianne.

Little Heidi Hoke, I am so proud to be your big! Get psyched for plenty of great times in Delta Gamma. The best is yet to come. LITB, Big Sherry.

**Little Tau's, The Toga party last Friday was great! What a success! Also congratulations to both 'Lil Tau Football teams. (Is there a dynasty in the making?) Your Phi Tau Bros.**

Little Tish, What a surprise when I got you. There are so many great times ahead as big and little. I wish you all the happiness I can give you, for you don't know what you have already given me. Gamma Phi Love and Mine!!! Big Amy.

**\*\*\*\*\*MARRIA\*\*\*\*\***  
YOU HAD ME CLUELESS UNTIL #3. THEN THE RUN TO 3RD FLOOR SEEMED LIKE ETERNITY. WHEN THE DOOR OPENED I SAW YOUR FACE. I KNOW MY WISH WAS GRANTED—I WAS IN THE RIGHT PLACE. HERE'S TO ALL THE GOOD TIMES WHICH LIE AHEAD. MY NEW BIG! MORE CAN BE SAID! LOVE, YOUR DG LITTLE—GWEN.

**MATT AND KAREN CONGRATULATIONS on your engagement With Love, The REL.**

**MONDAY MADNESS 2 for 1 Buy any 16" pizza & get an identical small pizza FREE Domino's Pizza 352-1539**

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*Halloween III is less than spook-tacular entertainment. Page/2*

*'For Colored Girls' explores women's roles. Page/3*

*Heroe-worship between the pages: the Comic Shop. Page/6*

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# WEEKENDER

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Leisure • the Arts • Entertainment

Magazine

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## The Art of Blowing It

*A teacher on campus is into the age old art of glass-blowing. Martha Williams demonstrates the workmanship of her craft.*

*Page/4*



**Ski Steamboat Spring Colorado**  
A WILD WEST  
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**JAN. 1-JAN. 9**  
ONLY \$366.00

ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE  
MEETING NOV. 9th  
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**Milton's**  
on main

Your ticket stub from the following events will entitle you to one order of appetizers FREE

Whose Life Is It Anyway	Football vs. Kent State
Moonlight Madness Mixer	Marks Duo
Halloween II	Bryan Chamber Series
Hockey vs. Michigan	Faina Lushtak
The Menaechmi	Ivan Hammond
Kobacker Hall Opera	Cornucopia
Hockey vs. Illinois	Mr. Smith Goes to Wasington
Neighbors	REC your Parents

UAO Sidedoor Entertainment  
WE HAPPILY SERVE 19 YR. OLDS  
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## Joel hides new sound with 'Nylon Curtain'

by Larry Harris

Billy Joel has taken a big risk with his new release. In it, he tries a new brand of music and tempts his fans by hiding it behind "The Nylon Curtain".

Like Joel's later albums ("Glass Houses", "Stranger", "52nd Street"), it is very formulaic and very listenable. There is never a dull moment. Joel attacks from all sides with wit, cleverness, anger, and as always, the Italian influence is present.

His latest gimmick could be called music for the middle class. With songs like "Allentown" describing life in a deteriorating city and "A Room of Our Own" with lines like "You've got the day shift, I've got nights", he portrays himself as a victim of suburbia.

"Goodnight Saigon", complete with simulated helicopter effects, is reminis-

cent of the 60's protest tune, but is a little late in its arrival. It would have been excellent on the "Apocalypse Now" soundtrack. Still, its sincerity pulls it through, and could become Joel's next hit single.

Traces of the British invasion can be heard on many of the songs. The Beatles' "Mean Mr. Mustard" and ELO's "Telephone Line" are obviously influential in Joel's "Laura." "Pressure" is dominated by music characteristic of the Police and Genesis.

Joel's biggest mistake could be the absence of the love ballads that have become his trademark. There are no "Just the Way You Are"s or "She's Got a Way"s on this one. His ability as a musician stands alone, but it is good enough to make "The Nylon Curtain" worth purchasing.

Rating - 7 on a scale of 10.

## 'Halloween 3' bloody, bothersome, boo-ring

by Dennis Murray

"Halloween III: Season of the Witch," currently scaring moviegoers throughout the country, is not a direct sequel to "Halloween II," but rather an entirely separate film and a welcome departure from the first two.

According to producer Debra Hill, "Halloween III" is not a "stalk and stash" film. British screenwriter Nigel Kneale has fashioned this science fiction thriller as a diversion from the current wave of what has become known as "splatter films."

Actor Tom Atkins portrays the benevolent hero Dr. Challis. Atkins describes the creations of makeup artist Tom Burman as "more bizarre than gross." "I am not sure I can wholeheartedly agree with Atkins. After an elderly man was decapitated by two computer-controlled assassins, I overheard a lot of people gasp, "Oh, how gross!" while few uttered calmly, "Hey, that's quite bizarre."

The whole film is a series of murders, performed to keep the horrible secret of the Silver Shamrock Toy Company from seeping out. Shrouded under the innocence of a small, north-

ern California town called Santa Mira, evil Mr. Cochran and the automated workers he has created plan to send Halloween back to its horrific, 2,000-year old origin.

Working with a budget of \$2.5 million, director Tommy Lee Wallace has carefully crafted "Halloween II" to set up a possible series of "Halloween" films along the lines of "The Twilight Zone." The movies will not have to be linked by anything in prior films. They will be independent of each other, unlike "Halloween" and "Halloween II." The masked, slashing psychotic killer of the first two films, (who would have probably kept stalking even after swallowing seven hand grenades), has been finally laid to rest.

That maniac audiences loved to hate has been replaced by a group of stone-faced assassins who delight in driving their fingers or a Black and Decker power drill into peoples' heads.

Scenes from "Halloween III: The Season of the Witch" will certainly shock moviegoers, but, unlike the first two entries, the film as a whole will not have them looking over their shoulders during a long, solitary walk home.

## PI KAPPA PHI AND UAO

Presents ANDY WARHOL'S

## FRANKENSTEIN

**Sunday, 31  
Halloween Night**

210 Math Science  
shows at

9:00 & 11:00

Don't miss the "sexiest and goriest" flick ever

1st event of "P.U.S.H. WEEK '82"



**UP TOWN**  
Annual  
"HALLOWEEN BLAST"

SATURDAY OCTOBER 30th  
NO COVER WITH COSTUME  
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES!

**\$25.00 FIRST PRIZE**  
free popcorn



# Women search for rainbows

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" is a rather serious title for a rather serious play.

Ntozake Shange's choreopoem examines the lives of women through stories told by seven main characters. Each character depicts a specific aspect of life and is represented by a color. No names are used, only references to the colors: the Lady in Purple, the Lady in Red.

For the women portraying the various characters, the play means different things. Each has her own interpretation and understanding of not only her character, but the role of women in society.

We've featured four of the actresses and their individual reflections on the production. The capsules below begin with a line from the play that the women think summarizes their character. All lines are written by Ntozake Shange and are taken from the play, copyright 1977.

*my love is too delicate*

## Sandy Stevens, the Lady in Yellow

Sandy Stevens is as vibrant and alive as the character she portrays. She is also the woman most like her character.

"She's a lot like me. She's vibrant, excitable, alive, loves life and loves people. She's a forgiving person, even if she's been hurt over and over again," Stevens said.

The Lady in Yellow represents youthfulness, according to Stevens who cites the speech her character makes about graduation day as an example.

"That's the night everybody thinks they're reaching adulthood, like magic or something," she said.

Stevens sees the play as a cry for equality. The women in the play are saying "look at us. We don't like being separate because of our gender," she said. The play centers around the pain and suffering developed because of that attitude she added.

The title accurately depicts this idea, Stevens said.

"At the beginning of the play, the characters are practically on the verge of suicide. They're looking for something that was in themselves all along," she explained.

In the end, she continued, "it doesn't matter what color you are, the lessons are the same. It still applies."

Stevens said relating the interpretation of the play could be a problem. She had a difficult time understanding it herself and was concerned the audience might also.

"It's such a deep play. Her life (Shange) is so enriched. She knows a little bit of everything. Not everyone has had those opportunities," Stevens said.

"There's a lot to be learned from this play. It speaks for everyone, not just black women and not just women. We can learn a lot about ourselves and our relationships from what Shange is saying," Stevens said.



*somebody almost walked off wid alla my stuff*

*not my poems or a dance i gave up in the street*

*but somebody almost walked off wid alla my stuff*

## Tracey McCorry, the Lady in Green

The "stuff" in the above lines are what makes the Lady in Green different from the other characters. She represents strength and internal fortitude, according to Tracey McCorry.

"She's not afraid to tell people what she thinks of them. If she's upset or hurt, she'll let you know," McCorry said.

In that respect, McCorry shares a lot with her character she said.

"When I get angry, I stamp or hit. During a rehearsal, I hit one of the characters. I wasn't supposed to, but I just got so angry. We left it in," McCorry said.

The Lady in Green is sarcastic and very open she said. She can also be crude, a characteristic McCorry doesn't have.

"There are some things she does that I would never dream of doing," she added.

For McCorry, the play expresses what a black woman feels and the battles she has to fight.

"The black woman is set aside in that she's looked upon in two roles; as a black and as a woman," she explained. "She's frightened. She's set aside from black men and white women. She's in a world all her own."

McCorry added that these are feelings she has had to deal with.

"I want to make black women see these things for themselves, just as I have," she said.

The last scene is McCorry's favorite. It is the point in the play when the women realize that the answers they are seeking are inside themselves. For McCorry, it's a very emotional scene.

"It's the line that says: 'I found God in myself and I love Her fiercely'. It's the biggest message I've received," she said.

"A production like this has been long needed on this campus. Students aren't exposed to events that are so cultural. It expands your awareness," she said.

The play runs through Saturday in Joe E. Brown Theater. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m.



*after you put my heart in the bottom of yr shoe*

*you just walked back to where you hurt*

*& i didnt have nothin*

## La Diedra Ballard, the Lady in Orange

The Lady in Orange wants to be loved and she's tired of men "playing tic-tac-toe with her heart," La Diedra Ballard explained, adding her character represents women who have been broken-hearted.

"I can really understand what she's saying. I've been there myself, I think everyone has. All women have met men that haven't loved them," Ballard said.

She compares her character with the Lady in Brown. The Lady in Brown is not able to grow up and the Lady in Yellow has not been able to be loved the way she wants and deserves to be, Ballard said.

"Women in general have had it so hard, with all the things they have had to go through. I think this play shows that," she said.

Like Mohr, she thinks the play is specifically about black women, but said everyone should see it in order to understand a lot of the "trials and tribulations" women experience.

Ballard isn't worried about alienating the audience and is confident that men will understand and appreciate the play, too.

"It's really about people in general," she said.

Although she hasn't personally experienced a lot of what the play is saying, she said it has made her stop and take time to think about it happening to her.

Ballard was uncomfortable with the character at first, especially in the first act when the Lady in Orange refers to sex, she said. After talking with her mother, she decided she had to let herself go.

"That's not me up there saying those things, that's just the character," she said.

Ballard views the play as a good opportunity for people to understand black women.

"It shows the black woman as being herself. It lets people know who she is—her thoughts and her desires," she added.



*dark phases of womanhood of never having been a child*

## Renee Mohr, the Lady in Brown

To Renee Mohr, the Lady in Brown is a woman torn between needing to understand her childhood and having to live as an adult. She had to grow up too fast.

"She's emotionally frustrated. She was rushed into womanhood, that's why she invents the character of Toussaint," Mohr said.

Toussaint is the little girl trapped inside the woman. The Lady in Brown has a vivid imagination, according to Mohr.

"Her imagination gives her the freedom to enjoy what she normally wouldn't," she added. "It's her escape from reality."

The Lady in Brown opens the play, setting its tone and introducing the audience to the problems the characters will react to. The women are on the verge of suicide, Mohr said.

Mohr thinks the play's characters represent seven different approaches to a problem, the struggle of women; particularly black women. It shows the problems women have with men, how they're raised and the way they learn they are socialized.

Describing her childhood as pleasant, Mohr said she couldn't relate too well with her character. Everyone has emotional highs and lows, she said, sad moments and disappointments, but she has never experienced the serious problems her character goes through.

"The most important thing about the play is the end. In the beginning, there are seven women trying to survive through everything and be somebody. At the end, they come out as one. They come together as one," Mohr said.



Story by Joane Veto  
Photos by Patrick Sandor



# The Art of Blowing It

*When Brian Sipe threw an interception in the end zone against the Oakland Raiders in the 1981 play-off game everyone said he blew it. When Mighty Casey struck out everyone in Mudsville said he blew it. And when Richard Nixon resigned from office everyone knew he blew it. When Martha Williams blows it, people call it art.*

She ties the bandana around her forehead and removes her sunglasses from their protective case. As she walks toward the hot furnace and adjusts her glasses, Martha Williams is now ready to begin her next glass blowing project.

The stainless steel blow pipes are arranged under the glory oven like fire irons beneath hot coals. Williams, a veteran three year glass blower, chooses her pipe without any hesitation.

The already warmed pipe is placed into the opening of the 2400 degree fahrenheit furnace, where Williams collects enough of the hot, clear, liquid glass to form the beginning of the "stopper bottle" she is to make.

She moves over to a metal table and begins to gently roll the pipe back and forth to form the glass into a cylinder-like shape. With this completed, she adds color chips and starts the process again with each addition of color.

Once the desired colors have been applied and rolled to shape, she raises the pipe to her mouth and with the carefulness of a flute player, lightly blows into the pipe while gently twirling it with her hands to keep the shape even.

As she blows into the pipe it slowly expands, like a balloon being inflated. After a slight increase in shape, she returns to the furnace to reheat the glass into a more pliable form. She continues the process until the glass has taken on the desired shape.

Williams guides the shape of the glass with the tools lining the right side of her bench. The

oversized tweezers, air compressor, torch and files bring about the affect she desires.

To achieve the roundness of the vase-like subject, she uses wet wooden molds kept in buckets of water next to her bench. With one hand holding the mold and the other spinning the pipe, the round shape begins to take form.

With the multiple colors swirled about the glass, Williams adds drops of color to the outside too, creating a bumpy surface design.

When the "stopper bottle" is completed, it must be transferred to another pipe so Williams can work on the opening. This is done by placing a dab of hot glass on the end of another pipe and then connecting it to the bottom of the original. The original is then cut away from the first pipe and the opening is left exposed.

Tweezers help round out the opening, while the flat wooden form is used to make it even.

After this is done, it is time to completely release the glass from the pipe. A file is used to cut the glass and a quick rap of the pipe is enough to make the glass fall off.

The object is then placed into the annealing oven where it slowly cools down from 1000 degrees fahrenheit to room temperature. Improper cooling can result in breakage, so caution must be exercised, Williams said.

The clinking of the remainder of glass on the pipe as it breaks away in water completes the process of this glass blowing project. The pipe is placed in an umbrella-type rack ready for the next student.

*Story and Photos by Liz Kelly*





Martha Williams goes through the necessary steps to complete her "stopper bottle". At left, she adds surface color in the form of swirling lines, at bottom left she smooths the bottom, at bottom right she blows the glass into shape and at top right she admires her work.





# Stereo wars rock house

by Joane Veto

I like my roommates, but they don't like my stereo.

That's not exactly true. They like my stereo. It's my taste in music they could do without.

I first started getting suspicious when, after only two days into the semester, my roommate Carla asked me not to wake up to WIOT any earlier than 9:30 in the morning. This gave her an hour headstart to make sure she was gone before Buck McWilliams and Chris O'Connor got into full swing.

Now, there are a lot of things I'd do for my roommates: type papers, proof-read class projects, go the store. I also think I'm pretty easy to live with. I don't leave my clothes scattered around the living room. I always do the dishes when it's my day and I never spend more than a half hour on the phone at any one time.

But, even I have my limits. I have to draw the line when it comes to my stereo.

I know it's something you don't normally think about when looking for a roommate. Everyone is more concerned about whether you smoke or not and what your "slob potential" is. I think I should have made it my business to find out musical tastes.

I don't think I have "weird taste" as my roommates describe it. I just seem to enjoy hard rock and an occasional new

**When she asked me two days later not to play Pink Floyd's "animals" because it sent chills up her mellow-oriented spine, I thought it could be a small problem.**

wave album every now and then. Just because I don't listen to Olivia Newton-John or Hall and Oates doesn't make me a bad person. Certainly not a bad roommate.

Actually, I have to admit that it's not my taste in music that concerns my roommates as much as it is when I indulge those tastes. And perhaps at what decibel.

Rock should be played loudly. I don't mean so loud that the plaster starts flying off the ceiling, but loud enough to truly enjoy and appreciate what the performers are trying to do. Unfortunately, this is not a sentiment shared by my roommates.

It doesn't take me long to catch on. When I overheard one roommate saying she thought Jim Morrison sounded as if he was in pain, I knew there could be a small disagreement regarding music critiques.

Barb is a down-to-earth person. She's easy-going and likes watching TV as much as I like listening to the stereo. So, I moved the stereo up to the second floor of our house. The two floors are separated by a door and if she closes her bedroom door on the first floor and I close the upstairs door, everything runs smoothly.

Usually.

One day as I was listening to my favorite Neil Young album, "Rust Never Sleeps," Barb asked me to turn it down. No problem. When she asked me two days later not to play Pink Floyd's "Animals" because it sent chills up her mellow-oriented spine, I thought it could be a small problem.

Living with roommates is a give and take relationship. Everyone has to make compromises and little sacrifices in order to accommodate the others. I'm not entirely heartless when it comes to these

matters.

Diane started her student teaching at Genoa two weeks ago. So, we made a deal. I wouldn't play the stereo after 11:00 at night and she wouldn't list records she would rather not hear. (Occasionally I do listen past the 11:00 p.m. deadline, but very softly. I don't think I'm fooling her.)

I have also made a pact with Laura. If she promises not to change the dial on the stereo, I'll only play Led Zeppelin and AC/DC when she's not at home. I thought this was rather hospitable of me.

When I'm at home alone, which is seldom when you consider the fact that there are five of us snuggled under one roof, anything goes.

My roommates do try their best to put up with me. They know when I get that ferocious look in my eyes and my palms start to sweat, it's time to clear out of the house. Reminds me a little of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, if you know what I mean. Mild-mannered roommate turns vicious when deprived of her daily music fix.

I'm afraid I've painted a rather nasty little picture of "life with Joanne." In all honesty, this is just a slight exaggeration. As a matter of fact, I recently overheard my roommates collecting money for what I hope is a new trend in gift-giving.

I believe I'm getting earphones for Halloween.

# Comic Shop is (Marvel)ous

by Karen Sandstrom

Get serious. A store that sells only comic books?

The place is called the Comic Shop, and yes, it caters to the comic connoisseur, the Conan collector, the X-men aficionado, the—well, you get the picture.

The owner is a soft-spoken, elementary schoolteacher by the name of Nick Machcinski. Although he spends hours alone in the tiny shop on West Wooster, he's got his inventory to do, plus a hearty crop of enthusiastic customers to tend to and his funk-music tapes tinning away under the counter.

"It's out! It's out!" shouts one of the aforementioned enthusiastic customers. She shrieks for joy over the latest release of Marvel's "X-Men" comic, whose appearance to her means something comparable to this week's episode of "Dynasty" to others.

Meanwhile, as the mild-mannered storekeeper looks over his paperwork,

an equally unassuming character, bandanna-ed and bespectacled, lurks in the corner, pouring over the latest issue of—  
—EEK—Gasp!!! Dr. STRANGE!!!

You may be wondering how anyone can make a living selling comic books. The woman—and she was definitely a woman, not a 12-year-old girl—who went berserk over "X-men" explains it this way.

"Everyone has his own form of escapism. This is mine."

Aha! So that makes Nick Machcinski just another "dealer" supplying a "fix" for his "junkies," right? If so, it may be one of the oldest and most wholesome forms of escape around.

Machcinski himself has been reading comics since he was a kid, and says the first Superman books came out in 1938. Even Conan the Barbarian has been around since the 1920s, according to Machcinski, when many of the traditional strips appeared in "pulp." (Machcinski likens these to paperbacks

of earlier days.

Minutes later, the "X-Men" woman returns, claiming to have "made a mistake." Hal A likely story. But no, she... pulls out one of her just-bought items and realizes that she ALREADY HAS THIS ISSUE!!! Alas, the mild-mannered shopkeep, chain smoking his Golden Light 100's, aids the damsel in distress, and she makes an exchange.

Aside from owning the Bowling Green shop, which is open only on Mondays and Tuesdays, Machcinski owns a shop in Toledo where he carries back issues (collectors editions) of the old books. But just what qualifies a person to run a store of this type?

"You should be a collector first," Machcinski says. And although being an expert on Superman and Batman (the shopkeep's old time favorites) may be essential, a comic book store owner may have to acquaint himself

see Comic Shop page 7.



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# Beermans' shine with Variety musical show

by June Remley

When I first heard about the husband-and-wife musical act at the University, I visualized the "Lawrence Welk Show," complete with champagne bubbles and orchestra. I couldn't have been more wrong.

Burton and Celeste Beerman perform both together and separately in their respective roles as clarinetist and dancer.

Burton Beerman, a professor in the College of Musical Arts, also composes what he calls "art music," constructed of different elements, such as jazz and Japanese haiku. One such composition, titled "Moments of 1977," won the Ohioan New Music Award for 1982.

The Beermans will give a University concert November 17 as a "warm-up" for their eight-month tour, scheduled to begin spring semester.

Travelling across the country in a motor home with a busy performing schedule sounds difficult. However, Mrs. Beerman said she can concentrate more on performances. "The momentum is always there," she explained.

The Beermans said they will keep travel expenses low to try to hold down their fees at the colleges they visit. "We want to reach as many schools as possible," Dr. Beerman said.

The Beermans function as their own agents, making their workload that much heavier. "Solo recitals are usually done with agents," Dr. Beerman said. Organization and paperwork is done by Dr. Beerman. Mrs. Beerman handles public relations.

The couple have been performing together for a long time, according to Mrs. Beerman. "But in the dance world, it's just becoming vogue-ish to have the musician on stage." Dancers usually perform to taped or "plastic" music, she added.

The couple will perform Dr. Beer-

man's "Night Calls" together. The routine is a "dialogue between the clarinet and dancer," Dr. Beerman said. The clarinetist plays a series of notes and is "answered" by the dancer.

"Souvenirs De Nice" by F. Gerard Errante requires the performer to play two clarinets simultaneously and a piano, Dr. Beerman said. According to Dr. Beerman, most musicians are only ready to perform such arrangements after six months of practice.

Dr. Beerman composed his first symphony at the age of eight, during his years in the South. At twelve, he was paid \$5 a song. Living in the South gave him "a kinship for rhythm, blues, gospel music, although I'm a conservatory-trained musician," he said.

Dr. Beerman named Janis Joplin as a favorite musician, and said he also listens to many kinds of music, including classical. He described "bubble-gum" music as "trip" music. "It shuts off your mind," he said.

As a dancer, Mrs. Beerman enjoys disco dancing to relax and build endurance. While she looks the part of a dancer, it's hard to imagine a small, slender woman like Mrs. Beerman running three miles, climbing a flight of stairs ten times, and doing special calisthenics for dancers, all in one day. But she does. She also lifts weights and attends rehearsal and her ballet class before performances. Mrs. Beerman says she has "a lot of energy."

Her childhood ambition was to be an actress, but later she decided to combine drama and dance.

The best part of a performance for the Beermans happens afterward, when someone who said "Oh weird" at the beginning, leaves appreciating the new experience. "You feel like you've touched someone," Dr. Beerman concluded.

## Comic Shop continued from page 6

with a different kind of book. The underground comics.

To the shopkeep's left is a rack of adult comic books labeled "underground," which means they aren't to be sold to children. These aren't the "Teen Titans" or the "Wolverines" or even the "Red Sonias" (a bewitching female barbarian who Machcinski says is "real mean" but nevertheless a hero) these are the comics that cater to the adult, sometimes decaying, mind.

"They're comic books," says the shopkeep, "but not traditional. They deal with violence, sex, drugs..." An example of this frothy selection is the "Cocaine Comics," which depicts a cartooned snorter on the front. Entertaining stuff, for those interested.

Still, the customers of the day all seem more interested in the fantasy world of the superheroes and barbarians. And speaking of customers, Machcinski says his average customer is 21 years old, not 13.

### Correction

Milton's on Main is a 19-and-over bar, not a 21-and-over bar as the News reported in Wednesday's "Robot entertains local bar patrons" article.

The expiration date on Thursday's Burger King "Buy a Whooper, get a Whooper free," coupon was omitted. The coupons do expire 10/31/82.

The News regrets these errors.

## The BG News staffs wishes everyone a Bewitching Halloween



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